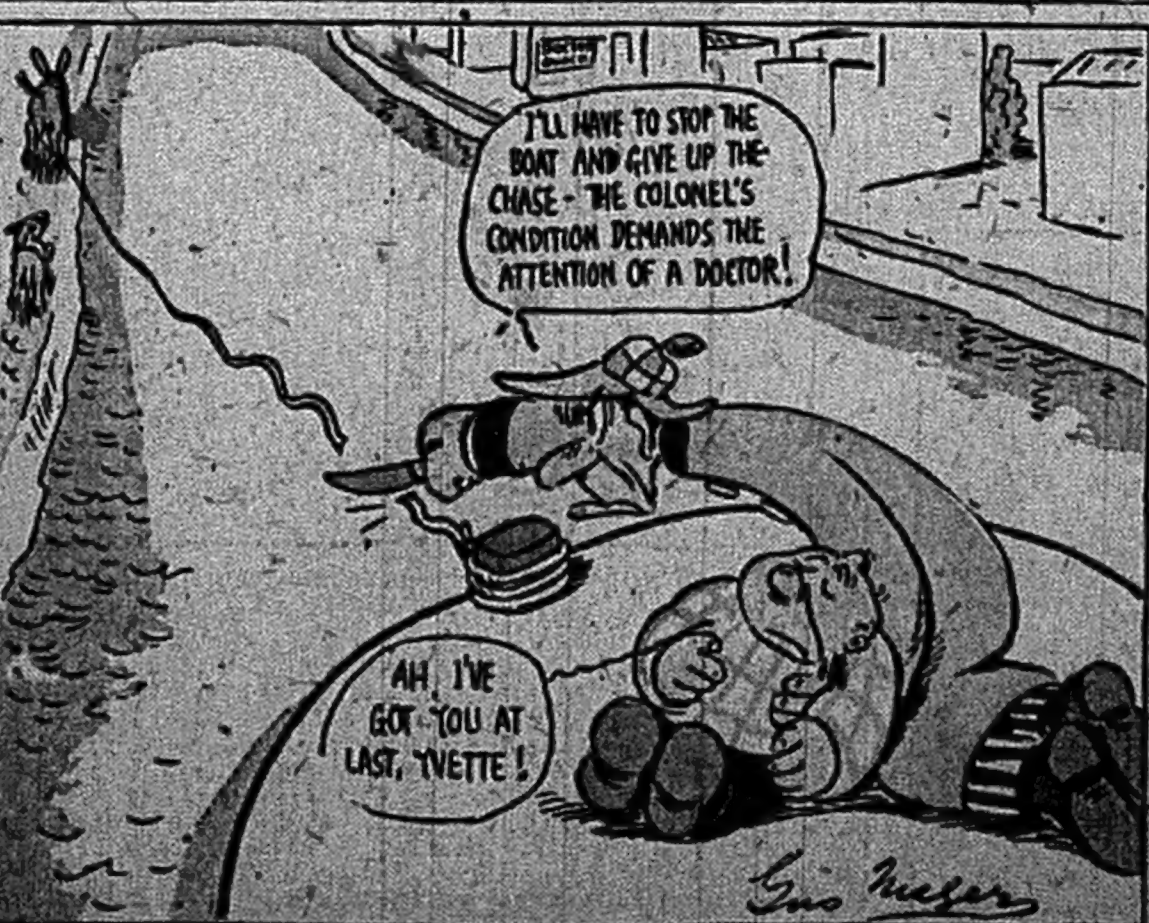
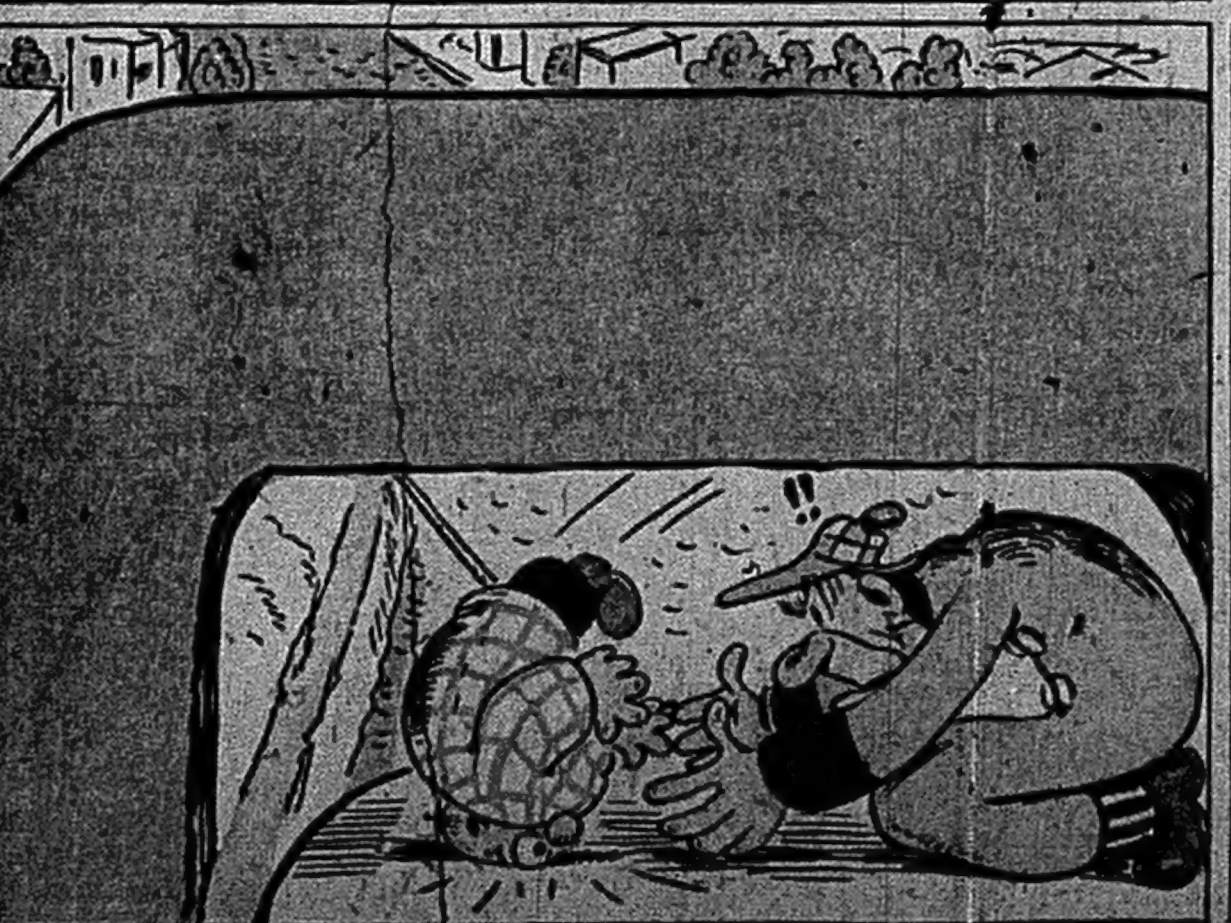
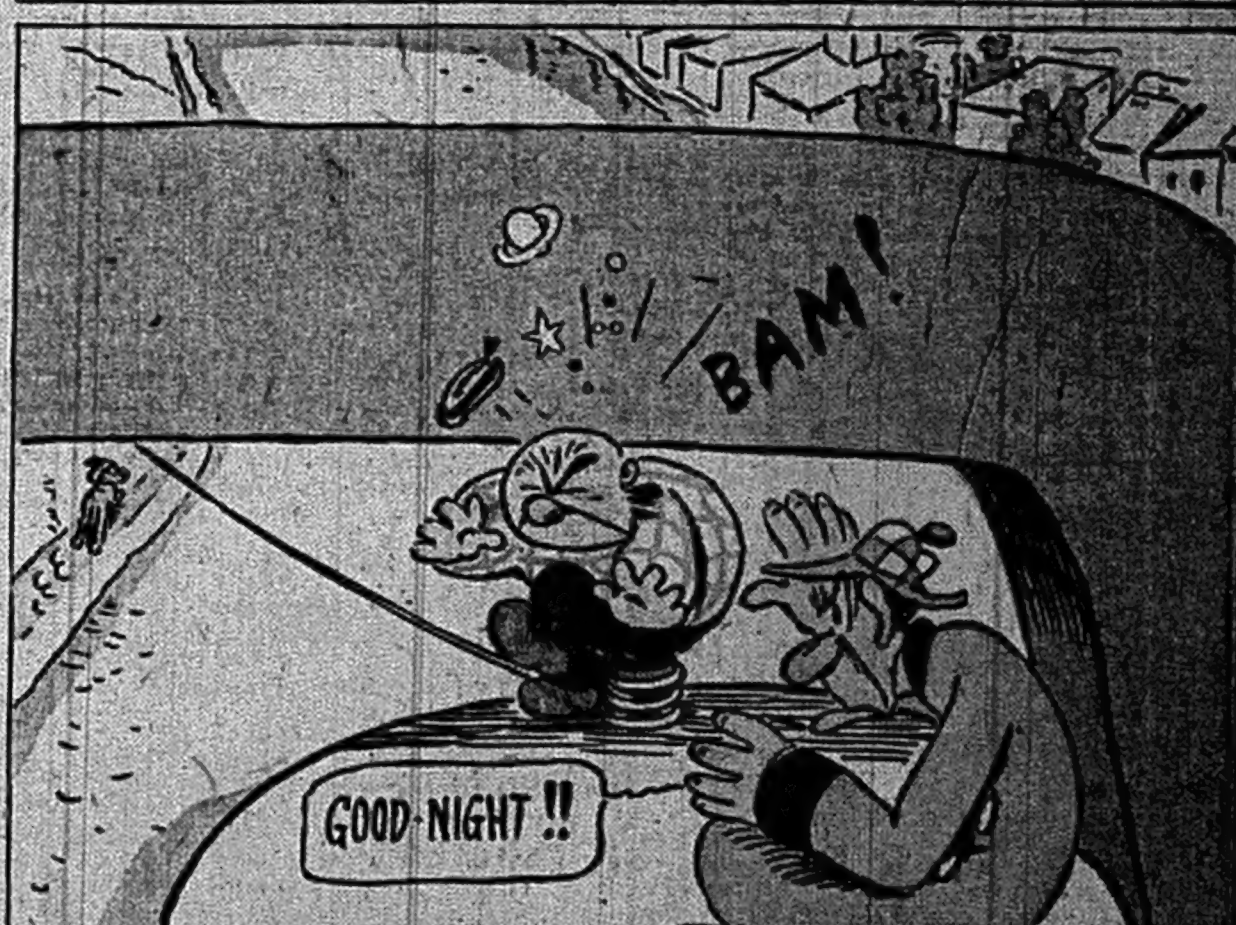
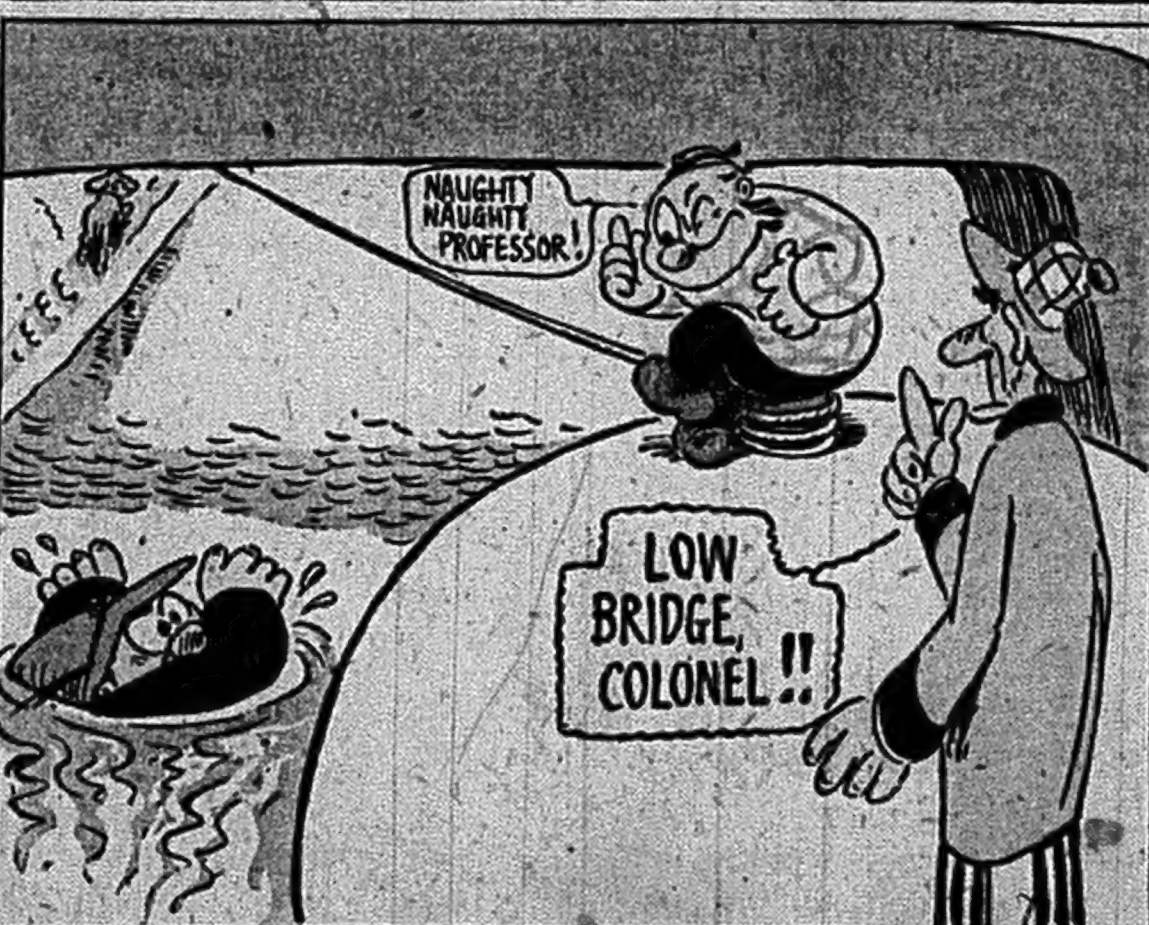
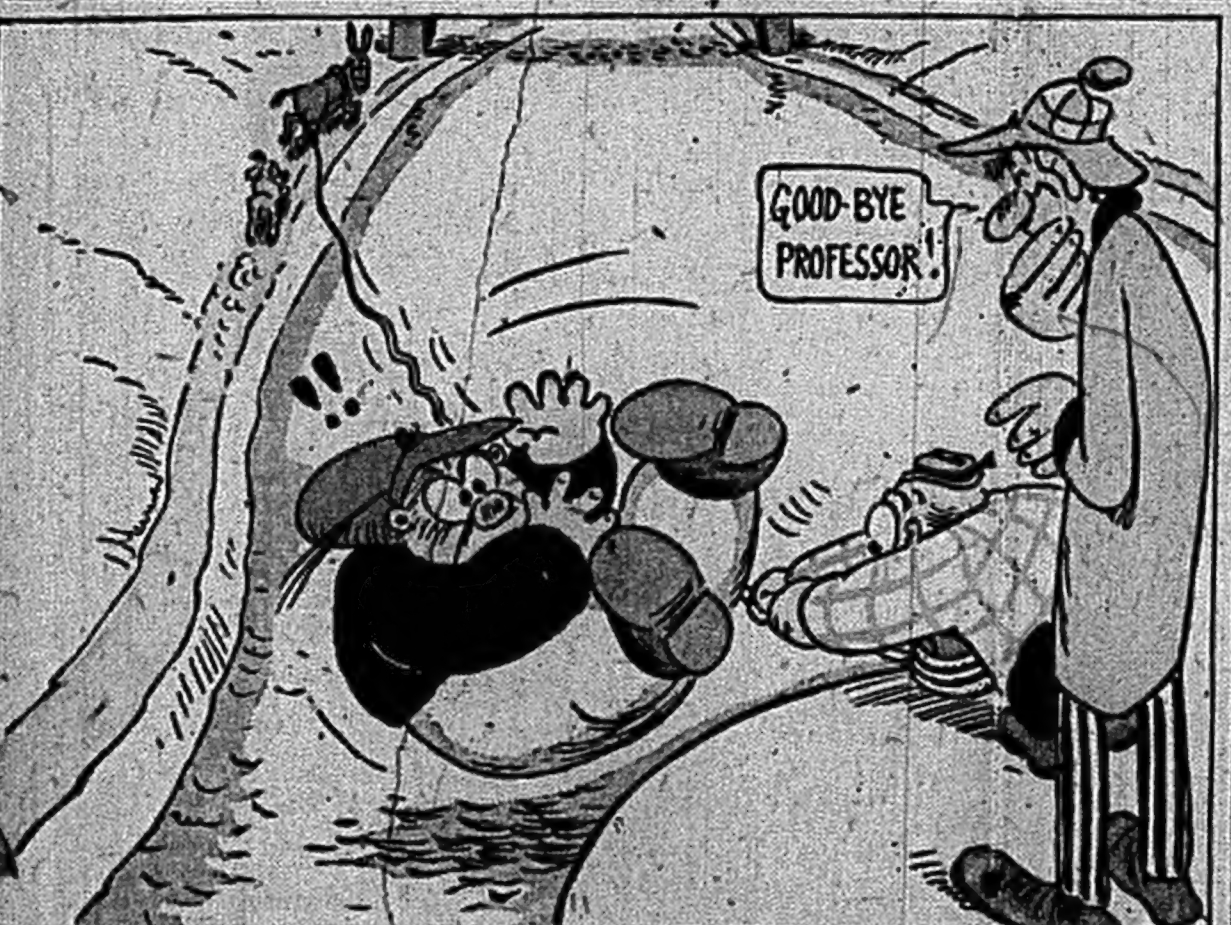
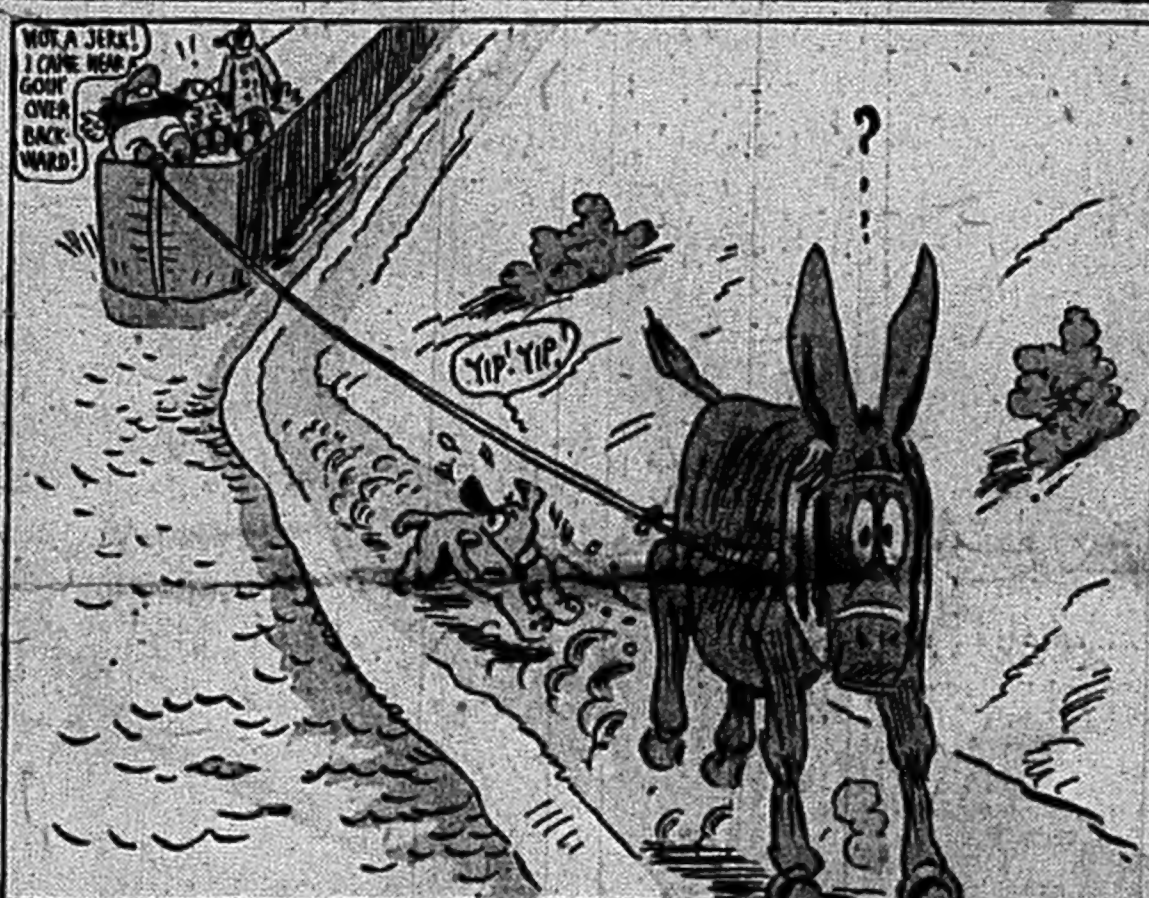
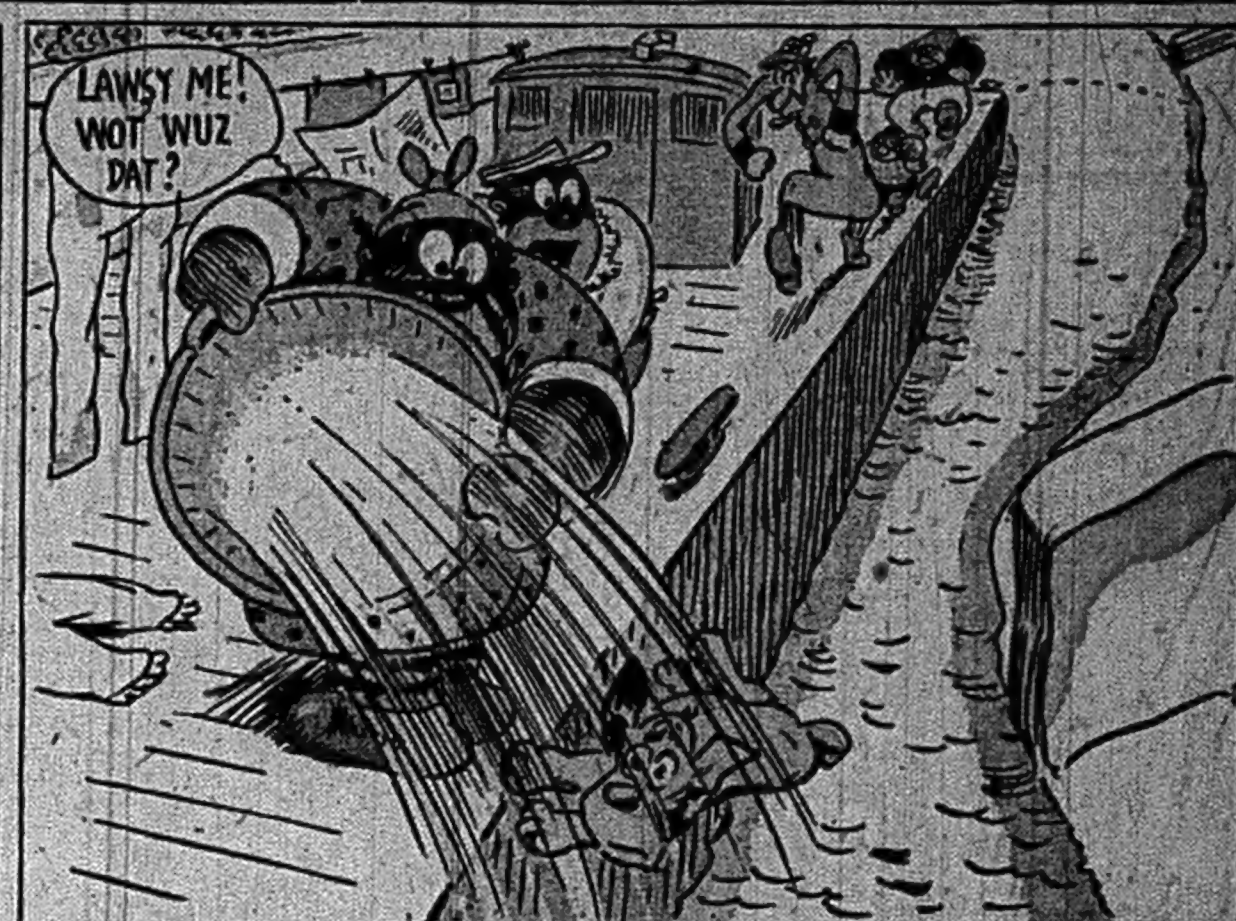
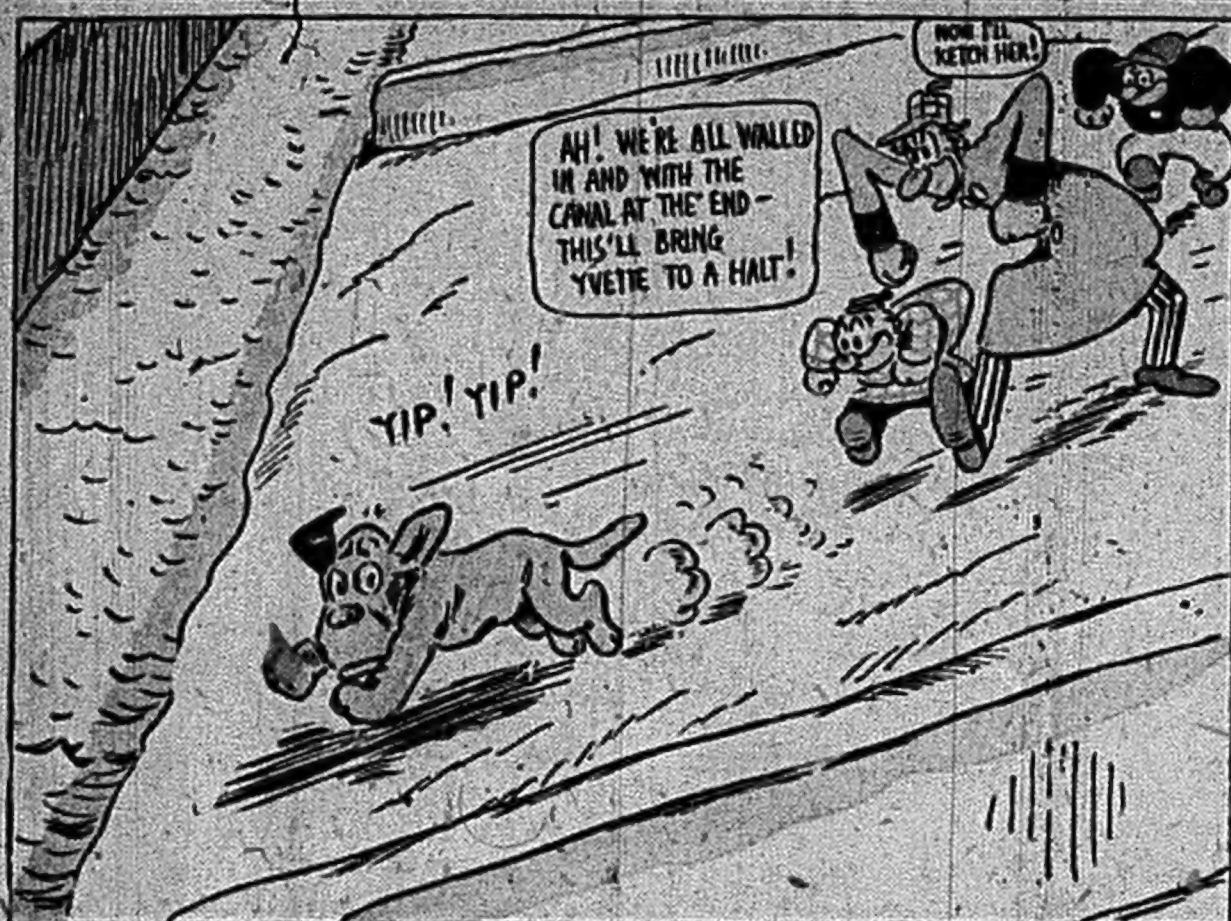


SPECIAL COMIC SECTION THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1917.

Hawkshaw the Detective

Mrs. Silverspoon Is Beginning to Wonder If She'll Ever See Her Darling Yvette Again.





FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



Uncle Paul's Easter Surprise

WHEN the news came that Mamma's brother Paul, who had been fighting in the valiant armies of France, was coming to visit them for a long time here in America—since he had been so badly wounded that he could no longer serve as a soldier—little Frank and Helen were simply overjoyed.

It hardly seemed possible! To have a real soldier, a soldier who had been wounded, right in the same house with them seemed too wonderful to be true. And to have that soldier's own uncle—well, Frank and Helen talked of nothing but his coming for days and days before he arrived.

And now that he had been with them a whole month, they were even more excited than before. What wonderful stories of the battlefield he had told them! Wounded and disabled, he had held them spellbound—Mamma and Papa included, too—with thrilling tales of the terrible fighting. And when he spoke, they felt that they could really see the trenches, the barbed wire entanglements, the big guns, the exploding shells and the clouds of gas let loose upon the French lines by the enemy.

Easter morning the French child awakes and starts on a joyous hunt for the eggs. Also, chocolate eggs and boxes of confections are very popular, and fortunate indeed is the child who is presented with a real live rabbit as an Easter present, and it was fun to see Now, somehow, neither of the children—like so many others—was ever very much excited over Easter. Of course, both Frank and Helen always enjoyed their Easter eggs—red and green and blue and purple and, oh, ever so many different colors. And they admitted it was good fun to roll them on the front lawn, or to "pick" with them to see whose egg broke first. Always Mamma would have a big bowl of Easter eggs for each of them, in front of their plates on the breakfast table, and it was fun to see the beautifully colored ones each had received.

Imagine, then Frank's and Helen's



And, Goodness Me, But It Was Lots Of Fun!

A little before Easter, Uncle Paul began to be very mysterious. He dropped many a hint about an Easter surprise that might—his emphasis—be "right," and that, for he stated that he wasn't at all certain—what might come to Frank and Helen.

He told them how the French children celebrate Easter—how they celebrated it, at least, in times of peace. In France, always, it is the Easter rabbits that bring the Easter eggs, he explained. They hide them away in various parts of the house, and on

surprise last Easter morning when they came to the breakfast table—but found no eggs before their plates! They stared in amazement and then looked quickly at Mamma and at Papa. But Papa was reading his newspaper and Mamma seemed very busy with pouring the coffee. As for Uncle Paul, why, he looked positively sad. "Oh, Mamma," began Helen, "where are our Easter eggs?" "You didn't forget them, did you?" Mamma cried Frank anxiously. Uncle Paul looked up quickly.

"What?" he exclaimed in his broken English which we cannot even hope to imitate. "No Easter eggs for you, my dear? Well, well, this is strange. Surely, something is wrong, Mamma!" "Yes," answered Mamma, "there is something wrong somewhere. Last night I filled the bowls with Easter eggs for each of you, my children, and placed them in the pantry where I would be certain to see them the first thing this morning. And then when I came down to get them and put them on the table before your plates, the bowls were still there—but the eggs were gone! Every egg had disappeared!"

Helen began to cry; and Frank looked very, very solemn and as though he wanted to cry but was doing his best not to.

"Aha!" cried Uncle Paul suddenly. "I know! Yes! The very thing!"

The children looked at him hopefully. And Uncle Paul hurried on to explain that doubtless an Easter rabbit or two had broken in, found the eggs and then hidden them all over the house. Uncle Paul said he was certain that must have happened. The children's faces fell. They had hoped Uncle Paul would help. But they knew—they just knew—there were no Easter rabbits around. In Paris, perhaps, such a thing would be possible; but never in this country!

However, Uncle Paul begged them to search. Indeed, he insisted that they do so. And he got up out of his chair, hopped over to the sideboard and presently—would you believe it?—found an Easter egg, a red one, inside the chafing dish!

That started Frank and Helen. They searched the dining room, and presently Frank found a purple egg on the floor in one corner, and Helen a green one behind the serving table.

Uncle Paul, you may be sure, led in the search—and led gaily. The living room seemed to be literally covered with them. Under sofa cushions, behind books and inside ornaments, eggs were found. The library also yielded a generous supply.

Then, just as they were finishing, Uncle Paul uttered another of his strange foreign exclamations of amazement. There must be a rabbit somewhere near, he exclaimed. Doubtless a French rabbit! He vowed that that very moment he had caught sight, through the big dining room window of what looked very much like a rabbit out in the yard. Would the children come with him and investigate? They would. They did. And, lo, and behold, the yard just outside the kitchen window they found four white rabbits—four, mind you, not just one!

"Mon Dieu!" exclaimed Uncle Paul. "I knew it! I told you so! Those rascals! They must have awakened early this morning and hidden the eggs!"

But where had the rabbits come from? Someone must have put them there. If so, who?

Uncle Paul kept the secret as long

as he could and then admitted that he had bought the rabbits as an Easter surprise for Frank and Helen. Whereupon, you may be sure, there were loud shrieks of joy and both the children fung their arms around their Uncle's neck and told him what a dear, dear Uncle he was.

"The rabbits are hungry," said Uncle Paul. "Come, I will show you how to feed them. So they followed him out into the yard and he showed them how to give the rabbits pieces of lettuce and carrots and some clear, cold water."

Just then Uncle Paul was called to the phone; so Frank and Helen kept on feeding their new pets. And, goodness me, but it was lots of fun!

After a while Uncle Paul returned. "Ah," he said to the rabbits, "oh, my dear!" he asked them with a chuckle. "Well, well, that is good. But what I want to know is how those rabbits found out about the Easter eggs and hid them?"

"Oh," Uncle Paul, you know they didn't," said Frank. "I do? Well, I do not, children," declared Uncle Paul stoutly. "How do I know? Perhaps these are the Paris kind of rabbits. And if so, why of course they hid your eggs! Certainly!"

Frank looked at Helen and she at him; and then both of them at Uncle Paul. He seemed so in earnest about it that they began to wonder.

And to this day, they do not know whether or not the rabbits did hide the eggs. Uncle Paul says he feels certain they did.

What do you think about it?

Are You An Easter Fairy?

FAIRY Tales! Why Edna just reveled in them, and every spare moment she had she was pouring over her book, reading all about the wonderful doings of fairies. Mamma came in the room just as Edna closed the book on the final tale, and with a sigh she snuggled up to her mother and whispered: "It must be glorious to be a Fairy!"

"What makes you think so?" questioned her mother.

"Oh," answered Edna, "fairies can fly around the world and see everything that is going on, and they can reward the good folk, and punish the naughty ones. Oh, I'd so love to be one."

"You can if you want to," quietly remarked her mother. "You can be an Easter Fairy, and begin your good work right now."

"Do you really mean it?" Then kissing her mother she said "How?"

"Tell me what the fairy in the story did that was so wonderful."

"She went flying around strewing diamonds and pearls in the path of—"

"If you were that kind of fairy," interrupted her mother, "I'm afraid you'd do more mischief than good, because the wrong persons might gather your precious stones, and not make the proper use of them. But there are other gems that you can scatter to your heart's content, and they are—"

"Oh, I think I know what you mean, and I will try. I'll begin now." Edna kissed her mother and ran out in the kitchen to drop her first jewel. Standing over the steaming kettle dying Easter Eggs for Edna and her brother, had given Bridget a headache. Edna cheered her with a recital of the fairy-tale she had read, and helped her dry the dishes.

"In such a way have chased the ache right out of my head, so ye have. Ye know, Miss Edna, I s'posen think my head aches come from lonesomeness. I left a little sister just like ye in the old country, and my heart is longing to see her."

Edna was beginning to like the Easter Fairy play. She ran from the kitchen to the room where brother was studying his next week's lesson. "I'll help you solve that example," she said, taking his pencil, and sutting the action to the word.

"Sis, you are an angel, sometimes," laughed the boy.

"I'll be content to be called a Fairy," her eyes were dancing and her heart was light. "An Easter Fairy if you please?"

Grandma was the next to feel the magic of the little fairy's wand. Edna slipped into the old lady's bed room and taking the newspaper from her hand, she said, "Rest your tired eyes while I read the news to you." Mother met Edna in the hall just

as she left Grandma, and the excited little fairy began to recount the precious jewels she had scattered that afternoon. "Stop!" cried mother. "If you want to be a real fairy you will not brag about your doings, fairies never do. They go about their work so quietly that no one ever suspects that they are in the house."

Again Edna understood her mother and she smiled. "I guess the real ones



Edna Ran Out In The Kitchen To Drop Her First Jewel.

had to be told a thing or two, at first, but I'll remember."

Neither Grandma, nor Brother, nor Cook knew just why the house seemed so bright and cheerful during that week-end, but Edna knew, and she was having a very happy time. The gems dropped by her were sparkling in every room, and Mother's eyes reflected the diamonds in Edna's.

Grandma said to the child, at the end of the week, "Where do all your smiles come from, dear?"

"I have an Easter basket full of them here, under my magic apron."

"Come show them to me," said brother.

"Couldn't lift the lid, for fear they'd fly away."

"What's your little game, sis?" "Fairy! Do you want to be one? I'll show you how."

"It sounds foolish," said brother, "but it must be good since it has made you so happy. Come on, give me the secret."

Then Edna whispered something in his ear, and from that time mother had two fairies in her home. That year's Easter had long since been forgotten, but the fairies remained.

Who do you think was the happiest, the children or mother? Just you wait until you meet Edna and ask her. She'll tell you the truth. Fairies always do.

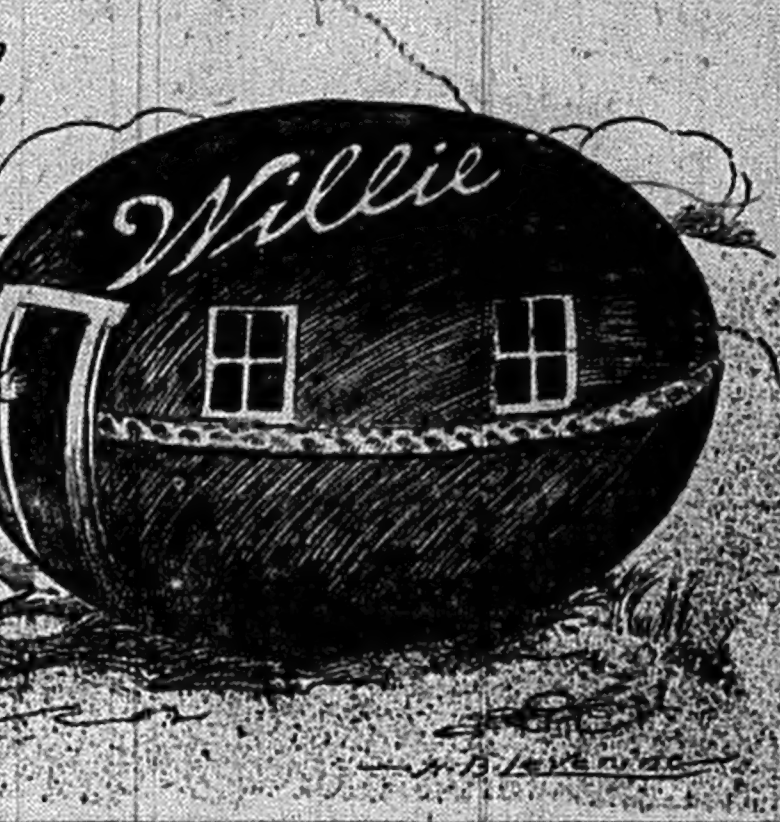
AN EASTER WISH

I wish my chocolate egg would grow,
Said Willie, with a sigh,
It gets so small at every bite
It almost makes me cry.

If it would grow to ten feet high
And more than ten feet wide,
I'd gnaw a doorway in the end
And windows in the side.



And then I'd call my playmates in
And give them all a treat
Because an egg so large would be
Much more than I could eat.



TRY THIS TOP

IF you are at all handy at whittling in the picture very easy to make. Obtain a piece of soft wood and cut it in the shape of an octagon. Number each side, and run a pointed peg through the center, leaving it extend top and bottom; the top is the part you twist between your thumb and second finger, and the bottom point is the part that touches the ground while spinning. Now if you are not so handy, a similar, but much simpler top can be made by having a large button, moid and running a pointed wooden peg through the center hole. A very good game may be played with three button tops. Paint one red, and the others white, and blue, and these are spun on a smooth board. Three boys must play this game, all spinning their tops at once as near the center of the board as possible. The tops will strike against each other, causing one or more to topple over and stop spinning. The player whose top dies out nearest the center wins the game.

The boy who doesn't enjoy playing with a top hasn't yet been born. Try this home-made toy and your pleasure will be two-fold.



AN EASTER LILY

LILLIE got a box of funny, little, brown, round things for Christmas.

"They're bulbs," explained her mother, "plant them now and you'll have flowers for Easter."

Sammy, Lillie's big brother, went and got flower pots from the woodshed and was breaking the hard, frozen earth with a spade when Lillie came flying out of the house.

"Wait, Sammy!" she cried. "I've found a slip of paper in the box which says to put the bulbs on stones in water—see?"

Sammy took the paper and read the instructions.

"Well, that suits me," he said. "Water's easier to get in the winter-time than earth."

They found some old pebbles from the walk besides Sammy had quite a store of them, which he'd gathered at the seashore the summer before—and they soon had the five bulbs "planted."

"We'll have to find a 'cool, dark place,'" said Sammy, reading the instructions.

"The top shelf of the pantry," cried Lillie. "The very place! It has a curtain all 'round."

Sammy got a step-ladder and put the precious bulbs on the shelf, while Lillie passed them up to him.

Now, all this time, little Peter, who

was only five, had been following around, looking on tremendously interested.

"Will flowers really come out on Easter?" he asked.

"Course they will!" replied Lillie. "That's what bulbs are for—to make flowers."

Peter looked mighty serious after this and whenever his big brother or sister climbed up to take a peep or to water the bulbs, he was always there too.

"Peter's got something on his mind," said Lillie. "He's up to something!"

"I saw him slipping up to the attic twice," said Sammy.

Lillie made up her mind to find out what her little brother was up to, so one day when he was busy in the kitchen where Mother was baking cookies, she went up to the attic and "snooped around." She looked high and low but not a thing mysterious could she find.

A few weeks before Easter (my, how those days did fly!) Lillie's bulbs were full of strong, white roots, and fat green shoots.

"It's time to take 'em down," said Sammy. "It says to put them in a warm, sunny place when they're good and started."

So they brought the bulbs down and put them in the sitting room on a table by the window, where the afternoon sun always streamed in. Peter

came and watched, his face looking rather long and melancholy. Lillie nudged Sammy to call his attention to the little fellow's odd expression.

Afterwards Peter disappeared, and his brother and sister crept very quietly like two mice up the attic stairs and peeped. There they saw Peter take a bowl out from behind the old tin trunk.

"He's got a bulb!" whispered Lillie. "The sly, little monkey!" replied

with a pretty lily or something."

"Oh-ho-ho!" laughed Lillie, almost dropping the bowl. "It is! It is! I can see the little head in the middle of the leaves!"

"Ha-ha-ha!" laughed Sammy. "That's one on Pete all right, all right!"

Well, they put the bowl back and went down-stairs and said nothing about Peter's bulb.

Lillie's plants grew and grew and



He Was Just Going Into His Mother's Room.

Sammy. "I hope he has luck with it." They waited until Peter came down stairs, then they hustled up and got the bowl out from its hiding-place. Sure enough! There was a bulb in it with white roots and a green shoot. It didn't look a bit like Lillie's though. Sammy sniffed the air suspiciously.

"Lillie," said Sammy, "do you smell anything? Put your nose down and take a good sniff."

The little girl put her nose down to the bulb and took several good sniffs. "Onions!" she exclaimed.

"That's what I thought!" replied Sammy. "He's got a onion by mistake. It does look like your bulb! I guess he found it lying round, and thought he'd surprise us all on Easter

on Good Friday one bloomed out and the others all had buds. Peter looked more solemn than ever.

"Say," he asked, "if I were as slow and don't come out right off, they'd come out on Easter, wouldn't they? They wouldn't dare not to come out on Easter Day, would they—eh?"

He looked so anxious, his big, blue eyes wide and wistful, that Lillie gave him a squeeze and said she was sure they wouldn't dare not to come out on Easter Day.

"If they don't come out they deserve to be sliced and eaten up," said Sammy, which made Lillie giggle, as she remembered Peter's onion.

But she did not say a word, when Lillie said, "I'm so sorry, but I'm

SPRINGTIME OF LIFE

Then reneweth the face of the earth. Be glad and full of joy today; For all that sleeps shall rise again. To spend a long, glad Easter day."

EASTER is called the holy season. What is meant by being holy? To "be holy" is to be pure of heart. To "be holy" is to be pious, devout, sincere and good.

Many of you argue that there will always be time to "get good," and that there will be an Easter next year, and the next; but if you are wise you will take advantage of the springtime of your life, and begin now.

Now, my little friends, you are in your springtime of life. You are sowing the seeds that go toward building up a character. You are tilling the soil, so that when summer is passed and autumn comes men can say of you, as they do of the oak, that you are great and strong and noble. Men and women who have such qualities are said to have "hearts of oak."

Pope said "Just as the twig is bent, the tree inclines." You are the twig, you are in the springtime, and as you bend so will you grow into maturity.

Remember that, and bend toward the sun.

Seek the light of truth and right. Be like the oak, get the best out of the soil, and, like the oak, grow to be a king among men.

Take the sturdy oak, for example. It stands straight and firm, a king

among trees, yet it, too, was a tiny sapling once, and it was in the spring of the year that the little tree burst forth from Mother Earth and sought the light of the sun.

It was in the springtime that the root of the oak was nourished and the soil cultivated so that the tree grew to its present noble proportions.

A VERY OLD CUSTOM. DID you know that Easter eggs were eaten by children thousands of years ago during their spring festival? Yes, long before our Easter was a Holy Day; and their eggs were dyed just as yours are now. Today, far away in Central Asia, about the middle of March the inhabitants there celebrate their New Year, called by them "Feast of Noruz," and eggs are a prominent feature in celebrating the day.

In England, in mediaeval times, Easter eggs were blessed by the priest before they were eaten by the people, and you can see the importance they placed on eggs by the following blessing which was authorized by Pope Paul V.

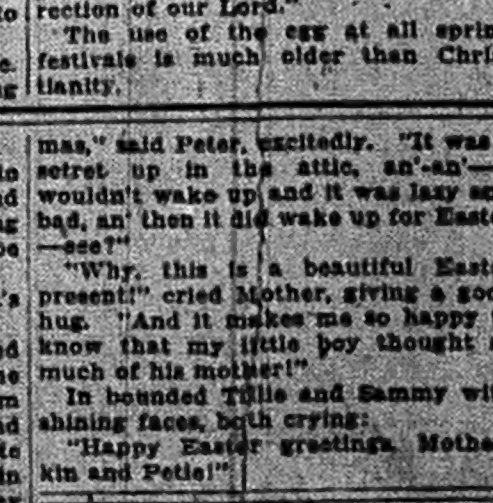
"Bless, Lord, we beseech Thee, this Thy creature of eggs, that it may become a wholesome sustenance to Thy faithful servants, eating it in thankful, ness to Thee, on account of the resurrection of our Lord."

The use of the egg at all spring festivals is much older than Christianity.

mas," said Peter, excitedly. "It was a secret up in the attic, as an—It wouldn't wake up and it was lazy and bad, and then it did wake up for Easter—see?"

"Why, this is a beautiful Easter present!" cried Mother, giving a good hug. "And it makes me so happy to know that my little boy thought so much of his mother!"

In bounded Lillie and Sammy with shining faces, both crying: "Happy Easter greetings, Mother—kin and Petie!"



He Was Just Going Into His Mother's Room.

Early Easter morning Peter was up and padding along to the spare room. When he saw the lovely sight of the tall, graceful plant with its cluster of snow-white, fragrant, little flowers, he could scarcely believe his eyes. Of course, he'd known all along that his wouldn't dare not to come out on Easter Day, would they—eh?"

He looked so anxious, his big, blue eyes wide and wistful, that Lillie gave him a squeeze and said she was sure they wouldn't dare not to come out on Easter Day.

"If they don't come out they deserve to be sliced and eaten up," said Sammy, which made Lillie giggle, as she remembered Peter's onion.

But she did not say a word, when Lillie said, "I'm so sorry, but I'm

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

BEHEADINGS.

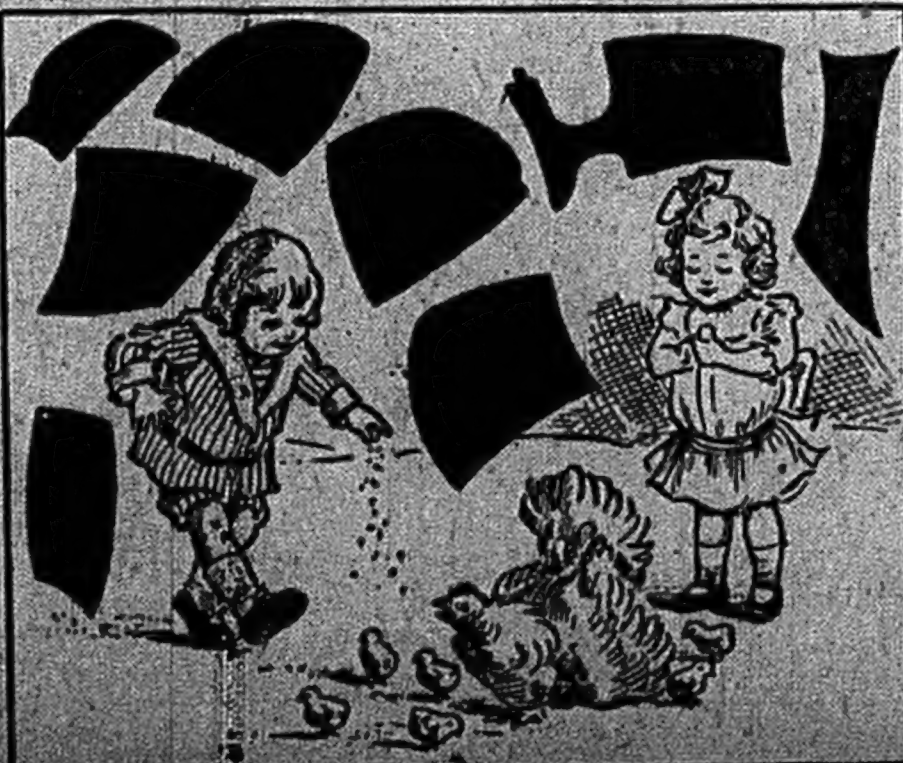
1. Thrice behead to consecrate and get the opposite to high.
 2. Doubly behead an ambassador to the Pope and get a way or a passage.
 3. Doubly behead shining and get a color.
 4. Doubly behead a country and get a vessel for holding water, etc.
 5. Singly behead to receive or keep and get not young.
- Beheaded letters spell an expression heard at Easter.

ACROSTIC.

My first is in earn but not in spurn.
My second is in aisle but not in pile.
My third is in snow but not in ice.
My fourth is in tear but not in fear.
My fifth is in entry but not in pantry.
My sixth is in rose but not in toes.
The whole is a Spring Festival.

ANSWERS.

BEHEADINGS—Hallelujah. 1. Hal-luc-i-on. 2. Loo-ple-pis. 3. A-cen-t. 4. Japan-ee. 5. Hold-ol. 6. E-ster. ACROSTIC—Easter.



Jack and Nellie are delighted to find that their hen has hatched out seven little white Easter chicks and one black one. See if you can find the black one by cutting out the black ones and fitting them together.

harder he tries to enlighten the world.

FRONT **CHEERS U. S.** **Wood America Enters War Was** **Enthusiastically Received** **by Canadians.** **GIVE NEWS TO GERMANS**

(By Associated Press Lined Wire)
(From a Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press)

With the British Armies in France, April 8, via London, April 7.—The news of the action of the United States senate in voting for war with Germany reached the far-flung western battle line today and was hailed with cheers. Nowhere was the gratification greater than along the section of the front held by the Canadians, with whom many thousands of Americans are serving. Many Canadian and British companies were busy today preparing signs to hold up over the trenches, telling the Germans the tidings from Washington. This is the favorite plan of the Tommies to convey all sorts of bad news to their enemies across No. 300 Lane.

German prisoners taken today had heard of President Wilson's address and knew only in a vague way of the breaking of diplomatic relations in February. Some of the trench signs which were prepared included a brief translation into German of the president's statement that America was entering the list against the German government and not against the German people. Others included the latest slogan: "No peace with the Hohenzollerns," while still others read: "Get rid of your Kaiser."

Best News for Months. The British army as a whole has regarded America as practically in the war ever since the severance of relations, the news of which was greeted as the best news which had reached the trenches for many months. The president's address was just reaching the front trenches today in its entirety. The gist of the speech had been sent out by wireless and also by telegraph and telephone, but the soldier generally preferred to wait for the official action before spreading the news to "write."

On their way back from the front trenches today the troops who had been relieved eagerly bought two days' old London papers from the French newsmen, in order to read the American news and the text of the president's speech. In the little French restaurants, cafes and villages behind the lines there was great excitement among the old civilians and the poilus on leave. One old gray-haired Frenchman, waving a bit of writing paper, said he was sending the good news to his son in the trenches so as to be sure that he would not miss it.

The weight of America thrown into the scales just at this juncture, in what is regarded as the critical year of the struggle, has sent a renewed thrill of confidence all along the

front. One Canadian soldier, who was today visiting Canadian headquarters and the Canadian trenches, the correspondent was greeted everywhere with outbursts of congratulations. One young Canadian, whose mother is American, said: "I feel like hugging everybody in sight. Everywhere I have been today I wanted to call out the soldiers and ask them if they had heard the good news. We Canadians now feel that our American family has been reunited. This will mean wonders for the future relationship of Canada and the United States. We feel more like brothers than ever before."

Wait U. S. Troops at Front. There was much speculation along the front as to the manner of American participation and an almost universal wish that the United States should be represented on the fighting line at the earliest possible moment, if only by a brigade or division.

Apart from the purely military view the soldiers keenly appreciated the moral weight of America's decision. "We know how delighted we are and cannot help feeling that the news will equally depress the Germans," was the expression, not of

the British, but of the Canadians. While the Canadians are keen to see the action of any of the thousands of Americans in their ranks, it was stated at headquarters today that it was realized that, with an American force in the field, many of these splendid soldiers would desire to be released so as to serve under their own flag.

RESCUED CREW ARRIVES.

London, April 7, 3:30 p. m.—A Rotterdam dispatch to the Times says that the steamer Bormeo is bringing to Ymuiden 17 members of the crew of the Danish steamer Esther, which has been sunk. The mail had been five days in open boats in snowstorms when they were rescued and the misadventure was unable to walk. The Belgian relief ship Trierer is reported to have been still adrift on Thursday afternoon.

New York, April 7.—Club houses, stables and grandstands at the Belmont park race track on the outskirts of Brooklyn were almost destroyed early today by fire. The damage is estimated at \$175,000.

Oswego, Ill., April 7.—The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pryor has been named Gladys Lorraine.

G. M. Crosshairs, who has served as rural mail carrier for a number of years will be missed from his accustomed work as route No. 1 will be merged with routes 2 and 3 and the entire territory will now be covered by Carriers C. T. Cherry and W. Williams. This change will take effect April 15.

Attorney N. J. Aldrich of Aurora was at Oswego Wednesday.

H. B. Read has purchased an auto truck for use in connection with his store.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Knuth and daughters have moved to the C. A.

To the Voters of the First Ward

On April 17th next, the Voters of the First Ward will select an Alderman to represent them in the City Council for the next two years.

To properly represent his Ward in the City Council a man should essentially be of progressive type and thoroughly acquainted with present day conditions.

Not being under obligation to any individual, corporation or political faction, I have made no promises and will not. I stand for law enforcement and impartial representation of every individual in the ward.

On the above basis I respectfully solicit the support of the men and women voters of the Ward.

Yours Truly,



Wilson P. Wells
 298 Grand Ave.
 Independent Candidate for Alderman

AGAIN
\$1 Day Mon.
at Sherman's
Shoe Market
 25 S. BROADWAY

Ladies' Shoes, all black, all white, black, tan and two colors, sizes 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, A, AA, B, C, D, widths. Remember these are samples and are made to sell at \$4.50 to \$7 and they come from Milwaukee. About 200 pairs in all. They go tomorrow only, at \$1

One lot extra fine Shoes in white tops, specially priced for tomorrow only \$1.98

We put on the best look ten colors on ladies' or men's shoes, regular \$1.50, at 75c

THE ORIGINAL SHOE MARKET
 25 S. BROADWAY

Popular Gloves for Spring Wear
 —The charming suits and fashionable outdoor dresses gives cause to purchase suitable gloves for the occasion. Here you will find a great variety of reliable grades waiting your selection.
 —Genuine French Kid, black and white, all colors, two clasp styles, plain and novelty stitched backs. \$1.65 to \$2.25.
 —Wash Kid Gloves in white, ivory and pearl. \$1.50 to \$1.75.

A Wonderful Season of Silks
 —There are large patterns, brilliant colors, different effects, novelty stripes. All are unusually striking effects. Shown in 36 to 40-inch widths and the prices are in as wide a range as the assortment. So without doubt you can easily find just what you want at the price you wish to pay. The new poplin and taffeta silks will be on special display Monday morning.
 —Main Floor—

Waiting to Buy Your Spring Apparel Is to Lose Half the Pleasure in Wearing It!
 —We did something different this year. We bought late so that you could buy early. We waited until we knew just what fashion would demand. So now we offer you styles that are settled upon as absolutely correct, in great varieties and at reasonable prices.

Silk Suits \$25 to \$50
 —Silk poplin or taffeta, plain tailored or novelty effects, colors and black.

Wool Velour Coats \$10.50, \$35
 —Spring colors.

Gaberdine Coats \$10.75 to \$50
 —Varied selection in color and styles.

Silk Coats \$18 to \$55
 —Taffeta and satin models, colors and black.

Serge Suits \$22.50 to \$42.50
 —Exceptionally attractive models, colors and black.

Poplin Suits \$15 to \$30
 —Plain tailored or novelty styles, popular shades and black.

Sport Suits \$35
 —Beautiful colors, satin and crepe de chine models, unusually attractive.

—DRESSES of every popular material, color and style, presented at surprisingly low prices.

Spring Time
 —To fully appreciate the arrival of spring one must have the wardrobe complete and if you love pretty things to wear like we do, we feel assured of your early visit, even tho you are not quite ready to buy, to show you thru the different departments is indeed a pleasure and this season especially when styles are so interesting and there is so much to be said about them. So come tomorrow, and try some of these lovely things on. We know our stocks will stand favorable comparison. In fact we really invite comparison.

IF YOU OWN A GAS HOT WATER HEATER

MAKE your home complete with an Automatic Gas Hot Water Heater.

Enjoy the luxury of abundant Hot Water at the turn of a faucet—day-time or night-time—by installing your Heater now.

See that a Gas Hot Water Heater is provided in the equipment for your new home,

The master convenience of never-failing Hot Water for all its thousand and one household uses is something you cannot afford to be without.

Over and over again you will save the cost of the Heater in the economies represented by time, labor and fuel saved.

Western United Gas and Electric Company
 F. E. ROBINSON, District Manager

ECONOMY DAY--MONDAY
 —Because of the fact that many of the items listed at special prices are limited in quantity and of exceptional value, we reserve the right to limit amounts to each customer, as mentioned with each item. Phone and mail orders cannot be accepted or deliveries made, unless with other goods.

Woolen Dress Goods Remnants, from 2 to 6 yards, convenient lengths for skirts, coats, etc. Wide range of patterns and most of them being in 36 to 45-inch widths. Especially priced for tomorrow one-third to one-half below regular price.

Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Brasieres, perfect fitting models. Extra special values at 43c. Limit two to a customer.

Children's Muslin Waists with supporters attached. Ages 2 to 12 years. On sale tomorrow only at 29c. Limit two to a customer.

Crib Blankets in various patterns of pink or blue. Regular size. Offered tomorrow for only 35c.

Grochet Cottons. D. M. C. in colors and Princess Perl or soft cotton in white. Numbers 3 and 5. Choice each 17c. NOTE—The above article is especially priced to close out some extra and ends, also we would not offer grochet cotton of its value at only 17c a ball.

Dresser Scarfs in all white or ecru-tone patterns. Trimmed with dainty laces. Offered tomorrow at only, each, 39c.

Bone Hair Pins, light amber color, two different grades. Boxes of 12 and 6. Regular 25c quality. Each 19c.

An extensive assortment of Men's Shirts made of fine percale, wide range of patterns, all sizes. French cuffs. Offered tomorrow at 85c and \$1.10. NOTE—Shortage of good percale and at their present high prices, makes this special shirt sale worthy of your early selection.

Special sale of Matting Cases. Children who have books to carry or their domestic science work often requires just such handy cases as these. Made in two sizes, 14 and 16-inch. Strong clasps and good handle. Our regular 75c Matting Case for children, tomorrow, each, 55c. NOTE—See special display in island show window.

Persian Ribbons, 4½ and 5-inch widths. Large variety of fancy patterns to choose from. Especially priced at yard 15c. Limit to each customer, 2 yards.

Windsor Ties, all colors and a few novelties. One yard long. Very fine quality. Choice tomorrow at each 19c.

Children's Waist Union Suits. No sleeves, tight knee, sizes 4 to 12 years. regular 65c value for 45c. Limit of 2 suits to each customer.

Women's Gauze Vest. Fine ribbed, plain style or novelty style. Our regular 50c vest. Tomorrow, choice, each 39c. Limit of 4 vests to each customer.

English Torchon Laces and Insertions, 1 to 3-inch widths. Assorted patterns. Especially priced per yard 4c.

Bleached Sheets, plain hem, seamless, fine grade of muslins, torn before hemming. 63x90, extra special at 75c 72x90, extra special at 83c 81x90, extra special at 89c Pillow Slips to match, plain hemmed. size inches. 42x36, special price 13c 45x36, special price 19½c

Heavy Huck Towels, size 15x37, plain hem. An exceptional fine wearing towel. Each 20c. Limit 6 towels to each customer.

Yard-wide Nainsook and Cambric. Especially adaptable for the making of fine underwear. Only, per yard, 10½c. Limit 10 yards to each customer.

Koncave Belting or Inside Skirt Belting, two inches wide, white or black. Offered tomorrow at half price. Ten cent quality, per yard 5c.

Curling Irons in medium size. Our regular 10c value, choice 7c.

White Rickrack Braid, all sizes, in bolts of 4 yards each. 10c values at 8c 12½c values at 10c 15c values at 12c

THE HEART WADE LITZ AND GROMETER 24 SOUTH BROADWAY AURORA ILL.

Society

A Resurrected Villain.
Years ago, a deep-eyed villain with a shriveled soul and narrow, wandering into my domain one rainy night, and attached his worthless person to my faithful garden barrow and removed the same forever from my sight.

Turn the column of this paper, I appealed to that blamed thief thinking his better side to stir and barrow. The result was most astonishing, beyond my fondest belief. For he came and wiped the sideboards to that barrow.

Now I used to think that villain either died or went to jail. If he died I knew where he was booked to go. But it seems that he did neither, and his villainous prowl for recently he came and booked my hat.

Now this, my friend, to you may seem a small loss I confess. But you perhaps are not a garden grower. Why? I feel the loss so keenly that it would have grieved me less if he had taken Larkin Mead's lawn mower.

I thought so much of that old hoe, I seldom worked it hard. Gave it breathing spells quite often in the shade. Why? I even left it lying all the winter in my yard. When I could have shut it up with rake and spade.

Say, it was a wonder, it understood my needs. It seemed to share my sorrow and delight. It was worth to go and lose itself among the tallest weeds. On the very days the Bass were apt to bite.

But experience has taught me not to advertise my woe. In the vial of my wrath to keep the cork. Let this resurrected villain (the purloiner of my hoe) Should see the ad and come and steal my fork.

T. H. K.

The Easter Season.

Certain it is that the Easter season, 1917, is unique. Curiosity led to an examination of the files of The Bee—news for a number of preceding years and not for many seasons is there to be found such a dearth of social events. The entire Christian world will sing the beautiful Easter music—referring again to the Prince of Peace—will repeat the old:

"Awake thou wintry earth—
Fling off thy sadness,
Christ is risen"

knowing even while singing that if there is any peace on earth, it is up in Greenland and even there they are probably punning each other with the jawbone of a seal or a hair or whatever they have up there.

Will Take Some Action.

Evidently after a man has been "in the service" after he has spent any time in the army or the navy, the very thought of war has the effect upon him of the clanging of the bell to an old firehouse. He just picks up his ears and drifts off into old memories. Probably no man on earth ever understood the soldier better than Rudyard Kipling, and that he wrote about the English soldier had nothing to do with the case—he knew about soldiers. In talking this morning with Commander Cheney of the Spanish-American War Veterans, who came in to leave his meeting notice, and incidentally to say that the camp will without doubt take some action next Monday evening concerning the state of war—the fact that the very word "service" brought old memories was plain. With Mr. Cheney's record of 12 years in the navy and three years in the infantry, he "hones" to go back again, but as he says, "I'm married now." Kipling knows about that feeling, too, for he wrote:

"The bachelor's fight for one
As joyful as can be;
But the married man don't call it fun,
Because 'e fights for three—
'Im and 'Er and 'Il.
(An' two an' one makes three)
'E wants to finish 'is little bit
An' 'e wants to go 'ome to tea."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Fowler left Friday morning for Annapolis to visit their daughter and husband, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. C. Loomis. A letter received from Mrs. Loomis this morning by other relatives states that things look pretty serious at the

navy yards, tho Mr. Loomis has not been called out yet. Mr. Fowler will go on to New York, stopping again on his return.

It Makes a Difference.
The women—even those women who have been in the habit of entertaining a great deal, say that there is the feeling that pretentious entertainment is not the thing to do just now—one woman saying also that the women of the city are not in the mood for parties larger than the ordinary little club meeting.

Interest in Politics.
More interest in city politics was shown by the women on Saturday than at any time during the campaign. Groups of women furnished various angles to the proposition—the idea seeming to be to pick the candidate with the strongest character—the man "with the most backbone" as one woman put it. "Ray," said a working girl at the Saturday luncheon table, "the women would never in the world put up with a rascally entertainment in a political campaign as the men are doing."

The women seem most drawn to the candidate who comes out unscathed for an enforcement of the laws which protect the youngsters.

Announce Engagement.
Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hanks of 185 South Fourth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Beale, to George M. Welland of Billings, Montana, the wedding to take place in June. The groom who is connected with the Crystal Ice and Fuel company of the western city, is the son of Jeter Welland of foot street, a brother of John, Chris and Gus Welland of this city.

Announce Wedding Date.
The marriage of Miss Gladys Johnson, a daughter of Mrs. H. N. Johnson, and Ward Downie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Downie, will take place Wednesday afternoon, April 18, Mr. Downie, who is in business in New York city, arrived in Aurora today to remain until after the wedding.

E. L. B. H. Club.
Mrs. Stephen Liles of Evans avenue entertained the E. L. B. H. Sewing society at a spring party Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with fancy work, while there were games at which the scores were made by Mrs. C. J. Hopkins. The favors were small American flags. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Warren Dornell.

An Early Season Dance Dress



Of all the frocks that spring has offered, there is none which more completely typifies spring itself than this marvelous little dance dress. Over pink satin, pale as a sea shell and soft as the flush on a white skin, creamy white chiffon is draped. The bodice, which is drawn softly around the figure, is of the flesh-colored satin. The skirt is of the chiffon; it hangs in soft fullness under the

girdlings of yellow satin embroidered in green. Just back of the hips the skirt makes a sudden turn and climbs nimbly to the shoulders. Embroideries of yellow and green encrest the chiffon sumptuously and make a background for the arms on the angel sleeves, into which the mounting skirt changes. There is a square train of the satin with a coquettish tassel poised at one side of it.

To Have Popular Concert.

Mrs. Alice Wernicke who has held a number of most enjoyable popular concerts at her home this winter, will give one of these programs Sunday afternoon, April 15. The Tchaikovsky symphony "Pathetic" will be played, affording an opportunity for those who will attend the Symphony orchestra concert on the following evening to study the number.

What Maud Powell Says.
Maud Powell who is to be the soloist in the Symphony concert, in a letter to Mrs. T. N. Holden dated April 10, writes as follows, which is more than interesting:

"Tomorrow I am rehearsing with the Chicago Symphony orchestra for the Aurora concert April 16. I hear that you are to have an afternoon concert for the children on that date too, a fact that gives me untold satisfaction. It is the younger generation that we must train away from too much ragtime if we want to become a musical nation. I have myself played this winter to hundreds

of school children, programs of simple classics and descriptive music of the better sort, all pieces that had become familiar to their ears thru Victrola training in the public schools. Of course, like others, Maud Powell means by "Victrola" any disc machine, Edison, Sonora, Pathe, Music Master, and others. "I found my audiences wonderfully attentive and responsive, too. In many towns there is this awakening to something better than ragtime, due to a sturdy and insistent effort on the part of teachers and parents to make practical use of the record playing machines. In one wide-awake town in Oklahoma, there was a Steinway Grand as well as a good Victrola in the public library (well away from the reading room) while scores of good records were piled on shelves holding their own with 4,499

You Can't Find a Corset To Equal It Because—

"La Camille" Has No Peer

No other corset is so easy on the back, no other gives such perfect abdominal support, no other is so stylish, so comfortable, no other is so economical, when everything is considered. No other has the



Ventile back and Ventile front shield features, although some have imitations of them.

COME IN and let us prove that these claims are true.

Gordon Silk Hose, and Lucille Brassieres in Great Variety

MONDAY SPECIAL—
Model 3300, for the full figure, made of beautiful brocade. In white or pink. Fancy trimmed, 10 1/2 inch clasps. Nearly all sizes, from 20 to 36. Formerly priced at \$8, and worth it. Monday only **\$3.00**

"La Camille" Corset Shop
12 LINCOLN WAY, ON THE ISLAND

Unusual Monday Values At

The Style Shop
Crepe de Chine Silk Blouses **\$2.95**
Twenty-Three South Broadway

Broken lines and sizes in COATS that have been occasioned by the vigorous sell-off of weeks past permit our quoting prices that will prove positive bargains for the day.

Serge and Poplin Coats, \$15 Values, **\$9.95** all colors, newest models

White Chinchilla Children's Dresses, 6 Coats, **\$7.48** to 14 years **\$1.00** \$9.95 and .. at

Fancy Striped Silk Skirts, late models, all sizes, regular **\$5.95**

Small prices does not affect Style Shop quality or styles.

50c De Luxe Comforts at 35c

Cold cream, vanishing cream, and skin cleanser, the latter an oil substitute for soap, prevents blackheads, pimples and facial blemishes, 35c.

SENCENBAUGH'S

\$2 Dress Taffetas, 36-inch, Yd., \$1.29

Fashionable all silk dress taffetas, desirable patterns in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, beautiful colorings. Very specially priced for Monday, yard only **\$1.29**.

35c Voiles and Organdies, 27c

New arrivals in white voiles and organdies, figures, stripes and plain weaves, sheer quality, 26 inches wide. Monday only **27c**.

75c Fancy Turkish Towels, 59c

White Turkish towels, have handsome borders of palm blue, lavender, pink and yellow, extra heavy, absorbent, size 24x40. Regular 75c value Monday at only **59c**.

18c Dress Percales, Yard, 14 1/2c

Yard wide, blues, reds and light colors, dots, stripes and figures, excellent quality. Specially priced for Monday, yard 14 1/2c.

29c Large Huck Towels, 20c

Size 18x26, all white, border ends and hemmed, absorbent, excellent value at this price. Monday at only **20c**.

25c White Pajama Cloth, 18c

Mostly 35 inches wide, large, medium and small checks, beautiful quality. Very specially priced here on Monday, yard **18c**.

\$1.50 Women's Union Suits, \$1.29

White, Hale ribbed, band top, low neck, no sleeves, loose or tight knee, out sizes, 40, 42 and 44. Special on Monday at **\$1.29**.

10c Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 1/2c

Extra large size white linen handkerchiefs, 14 inch hemstitched, big value. Very specially priced here Monday at only **6 1/2c**.

\$1.25 Beaded Garnitures, Only 89c

Very pretty new designs in two-tone colorings of gold, black jet and white pearl, desirable for dress trimmings, Monday at only **89c**.

75c Correspondence Cards, 49c

Autocrat linen with gold edges in three different sizes including envelopes, big bargain. Special on Monday at only **49c**.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Corsets at Only \$1.19

Royal Worcester corsets, medium and high bust, long shirt, silk hose supporters, sizes 18 to 32. Specially priced here on Monday **\$1.19**.

50c French Rice Powder at 29c

Including combination powder puff and cham-dia, natural and rose, superfine quality. Specially priced Monday **29c**.

The Store That Sells Quality Merchandise

MONDAY IN THE BASEMENT

\$1.50 Women's Petticoats, Only \$1.10

White, good quality nainsook, handsome 12-inch flounce, medium full cut, lengths 38, 40 and 42. Monday specially priced at only **\$1.10**.

\$2.75 New White Bed Spreads, \$2.29

Full bed size, extra heavy, handsome patterns, fringed cut corners, specially priced here on Monday at only **\$2.29**.

75c Women's Petticoats, Only 59c

Good quality nurse's gingham, various stripes, in grey or blue, 13-inch bias tucked flounce, regular sizes, one to a customer, Monday at only **59c**.

\$1.25 Women's Aprons at Only 89c

Excellent quality light or dark percales, stripes and figures, V-neck, set-in sleeves, semi-fitting belt, front button, black-and-white trimming, sizes 28 to 44, Monday at **89c**.

75c Children's Wash Dresses, 49c

Good quality gingham in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, 15 different new styles, washable, sizes 2 to 11 years, Monday **49c**.

25c Box Lana Oil Soap at 19c

Each cake contains lanolin, buttermilk and glycerine, delightfully soothing to the skin. Always sold at the low price of **25c**, Monday **19c**.

50c Liquid Beauty Powder, 35c

White or flesh, a thoroughly antiseptic invisible liquid powder, which does not rub off an ordinary powder do. Specially priced here on Monday at **35c**.

45c Fibre Silk Hose, Only 33c

Women's (Burlington black) fibre-silk hose, double heel and toe, complete satisfaction to the wearer is assured. Monday at **33c**.

75c Men's Negligee Shirts, 59c

Made of good quality light percales, various stripes in black-and-white, blue-and-white, lavender-and-white, etc., soft bosom, collar attached, all sizes. Monday at **59c**.

\$19.50, \$16.50 & \$15 Dress Sk'ts, \$9.95

Silk taffeta dress skirts in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, also black, new circular pleated and beautiful models. Specially priced here Monday at **\$9.95**.

\$6.50 Women's Rain Coats, \$3.98

Brown and grey tweed mixtures and silk finish, stylish summer weight belted models, in navy, tan and grey, sizes 14, 16, 18 and 24 to 44. Monday at only **\$3.98**.

50c Centers or Scarfs at 33c

Stamped table centers, 34x34, stamped dresser scarfs 17 1/2x28, three different designs, excellent bargain. Priced here on Monday at **33c**.

30c Embroidery Cotton, Per Doz., 10c

Nun's pearl lustre embroidery cotton, assorted line of desirable colors, big bargain. Specially priced here on Monday, per dozen **10c**.

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 89c

Heavy quality, various new tile patterns, colors are blue, green and terra cotta. Specially priced for Monday, square yard **89c**.

\$9 Wool Fibre Rugs, Only \$6.75

Size 8x10 1/2, many small patterns, beautiful border effects, green, brown and blue, desirable for bedrooms, bungalows and dining rooms. Monday at **\$6.75**.

50c Bottle of Furniture Polish Included

ing a **25c Hand Duster, for 49c**

A 12-ounce bottle of Wizard Polish—unequaled for renewing of floors, furniture, pianos, wood-work, automobiles, etc., guaranteed not to run or stick, only **49c**.

75c New Rag Rugs at 59c

Combination and plain colors, size 34x36, strictly washable, big selection. Very specially priced here on Monday at **59c**.

New Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses Strikingly Unusual in Style, Quality and Value

The three groups collectively feature as many as forty distinctly different styles—for street, for sports and for every occasion. When you have seen them you will be as enthusiastic about them as we are, and will not hesitate to buy at these low prices. We expect you tomorrow.

Suits Featured at \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25

Suits of special interest at the present moment. Plainly tailored, Norfolk effects and pleated and smartly belted styles with buttons, stitching and out-of-the-ordinary pockets as the prevailing trimming unusualities.

Mannish Serges, Wool Poplins, Tweeds, Mixtures, Gabardines and broken checked materials—every wanted new color and sizes 14, 16 and 18 and to 44 bust measure.

Coats Featured at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$12.50

And, while special study and effort has been given to assembling unusual varieties, and coats of unusual style and worth, at these low prices, Sencenbaugh selections are notable for the materials represented, good fashion lines and excellence of tailoring.

Dresses Featured at \$10, \$12.50, \$15

Smart dresses of Serges, Primella Cloth, Plain and Fancy Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Silk Jersey and beautiful combinations of these materials in unusual colorings—handsomely trimmed with braid, beading, stitching, tapestry, embroidery, flower beading, buttons and tassels.



Y. M. C. A. FUND WORK IN ARMY

Aurora Association Secretary
Attends Meeting of More
Than 400 Men in Chicago.

WE RAISE OVER \$300,000

E. J. Gunn, general secretary of the Aurora Y. M. C. A. was in Chicago Friday attending a meeting of over 400 representatives of the association in Illinois to provide a fund of \$200,000 for carrying on the work of the association in the army and navy.

Aurora, raised nearly \$700 for this work on the border, and a larger sum will be asked for to provide for the present war.

Individual citizens will be asked to give and a committee from the local association will have charge of the work. A meeting is to be held shortly when a detailed plan will be decided upon. Liberal contributions will be sought. This work is entirely un denominational and is for the good of all men in all branches of the service.

Resolutions Passed.
At the meeting in Chicago Friday the following recommendations and resolutions were adopted:

"It is recommended that the Young Men's Christian association of Illinois and the friends of the work in unorganized points in the state cooperate heartily with the state association and with the international committee in the full discharge of the obligation of the association brotherhood to enlisted men."

"It is recommended that an adequate organization be at once perfected within the state. It is suggested that this organization head up in the state executive committee with the appointment of an army work committee of seven; this committee is to be empowered to form an advisory co-operative committee of 100 men, such committee to be thoroughly representative of the entire state."

"It is recommended that for the purpose of furnishing adequate supervision, equipment and supplies for army Y. M. C. A. work, a fund be collected for the year 1917, a fund amounting to not less than \$300,000 be secured."

"It is recommended that a local army work committee be appointed by each association not later than April 15, and that the committee be completed by April 20, 1917. (Pledges to be supplied by the state association.)"

"Inasmuch as the plan of universal training and service for young men will probably be adopted by congress, it is recommended that the Young Men's Christian association to make available its organization, leadership and equipment for the direct purpose of qualifying young men in character, physical vitality and mental efficiency."

"Whereas, The industrial and commercial resources of the country must be highly developed and made available for the service of the government, it is apparent that the conservation and welfare of the human element is most essential."

"Be it therefore resolved, That the Young Men's Christian association seize this opportunity to bring its program of human efficiency to the maximum number of men and boys in the industries."

"Resolved, That it is the obligation of the Young Men's Christian association to stimulate American citizenship and patriotism, not only among those who are not yet naturalized, but also those of American parentage who need to be aroused to an appreciation of their obligation and duties as citizens."

"Resolved, That the Young Men's Christian association join with other religious, civic and social organizations in offering its services in such co-operative measures as may be needed to meet the present emergency."

Tribune Has Editorial.

The Chicago Tribune published the following editorial on the work of the association along the border in its issue of February 8, 1917:

"In the riot of red tape inefficiency and disorder incident to the mobilization of the national guard last summer, there was just one bright spot—the Y. M. C. A."

"While the government was unable to obtain even wood for its hospitals, and while the Red Cross was making a loud noise but accomplishing nothing, the Y. M. C. A. unhesitatingly built its reading rooms in every camp, furnished adequate secretaries, and brought to the men an opportunity for innocent amusements that did much in preserving the high moral standard of the soldiers."

"Every branch of our military establishment, the Red Cross included, must be revolutionized before we can carry on successfully military affairs. The Y. M. C. A. alone is fully prepared to do its work."

**STREET CAR MEN TO
CHANGE WORKING TIME**

Aurora conductors and motormen of many of the interurban line runs to Elmhurst and Yorkville will change their hours of work tomorrow.

Motorman James Maher, a veteran in the service, will return to work tomorrow after a vacation of three months.

The men of the city lines, will work straight runs tomorrow for the first time. The men will work from 8 o'clock, the starting time on Sundays, until 2 o'clock, without taking an hour off for lunch. The straight work day will be applied to as many car men as possible. The straight work day will not be inaugurated generally for several days at this time it was announced.

Carr Is Sick.—Lieut. Hal Carr, commander of the machine gun corps of the Third regiment, Illinois National guard, is confined to his home in Williams street with an attack of rheumatism. He has been at home for the past week but says that the attending physician has assured him that in a few days he will be able to return to his company.

Here Are the Newest Lines



Modele from Hloakon, Fifth avenue.

The woman who likes the severely plain tailor-made suit will find this model most excellent. The mannish front with its double notch collar is cut in unbroken lines. The underarm pieces and the back lie flat and plain to the waist, where a broadly box-plated peplum is attached. The skirt has four inverted box-plated wide apart. With this simple suit of tan covert, there are worn dull all-

placement of its stitched straps and pockets for its very good lines. The front of the coat buttons up with jaunty severity, and the cuffs follow suit with single-minded simplicity. Broad straps and suddenly in little flap pockets, and pockets appear again on the peplum and tuck themselves away in the side breadths of the simply-cut skirt. The hat worn with this model adds a very feminine touch. It is of black straw, whose upturned brim is deeply notched and edged with a narrow band of ostrich.

links which fasten the cuffs and the front of the coat in lieu of buttons. The hat, of dark blue hemp, has an "enormous" wing-like flange of the straw across the back. This is heavily braided in burgundy red sou-lacha.

LAY PLANS FOR THE HOSPITAL FUND

Advance Agent of Edgar T. Honey Arrives for Conference With Board Monday Night.

Campaign to Raise \$100,000 to Pay for Building Debt and an Endowment Fund.

A telegram was received yesterday by N. M. Hutchison from Edgar T. Honey of New York city who will manage the Aurora Hospital campaign to raise \$100,000 to provide for the indebtedness and an endowment fund, stating that his assistant, Mr. Lee, will arrive in Aurora Monday.

Arrangement have, therefore, been made for a meeting Monday evening with Mr. Lee at 8 o'clock in the office of V. J. Anderson in the Center block to make preliminary plans for the campaign before Mr. Honey's arrival which will be within a few days. All of the trustees of the hospital association are requested to be present and all others who are interested are invited to attend.

The balance of the debt which is to be raised is incurred on account of the fact that upon the advice of prominent business men a much better and more substantial building was erected than was originally planned. An additional story was added and there was considerable more expense and equipment necessary to make the hospital a strictly modern building.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kirkland and two children of Elgin are visiting Mrs. Kirkland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burns, of Downer place. Mrs. Kirkland will remain all week.

Social Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kleiser who have been living at the home of Mrs. Martin Van Bickie during the business association of the former as civil engineer, left this morning for Monroe, Mich., to remain some time.

Mrs. Perry Kleiser, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Marvin Brown, and Miss Genevieve Crumpton of Maple avenue, has returned to her home in Denver.

Warner Rice, a student at Illinois university, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Rice, in North Lake street.

William C. Whigmore is recovering from a serious attack of throat trouble.

Miss Jessie Peppers who is employed in Chicago is enjoying a vacation in Joliet.

Mrs. Guy Cutting and daughter Bernice and Miss Frances Boswell have returned to Rockford after visiting here. Mrs. Cutting is a sister of Mrs. C. C. Hinckley and Miss Boswell is her niece.

Knights to Naperville—Aurora commandery of Knights Templar will attend the Easter services at the Congregational church in Naperville this morning in a body. The Rev. A. Fred H. Randall, pastor of the church, who recently became a member of the Aurora commandery, will speak. The Aurora Knights will assemble in full uniform at 8:30 o'clock at Masonic headquarters, leaving on the Burlington at 9:10 o'clock.

The more the average man sees of human nature the more respectfully he removes his hat and bows to the mirror.

THANKS

to the public of Aurora and vicinity for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us during Easter shopping time, the first period of our new clothing venture.

THANKS to the large number of happy buyers who left our store with Boxes and Bundles filled with good things to wear.

To those of you Men and Young Men who buy a little later, we say: LET US serve you with

Stadium and Progressive Clothes

For Men and Young Men
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Packard Shoes WADE & GOLZ Fortis Hats
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GARB BEAUTIFUL IN GREAT MOVIE

Dress of Babylonian Women in
"Intolerance" One of Spectacle's Noted Features.

Capital Was Center of Power, and Belshazzar's Court Most Absurd and Predominant.

While the magnificent Babylonian episode in "Intolerance," D. W. Griffith's latest spectacle which will come to the Fox theater April 12, 13 and 14, with matinees Friday and Saturday, may not be responsible for the current season's styles for the fashionable woman, there is no question but what the wealth of richly embroidered, beautiful and distinctive costumes has created vast interest in the beautiful raiment of the world.

To the interested no better opportunity offers to glimpse the alluring creations that graced the court of Belshazzar's court of luxury than a performance of "Intolerance." For here are shown hundreds of fascinating garments, historically correct, for Mr. Griffith had them fashioned, regardless of expense, according to data furnished by the research experts employed for months to provide him with the information necessary to recast in all its gorgeousness mighty Babylon.

This Assyrian capital was a center of power, of untold riches. To its courts came the choicest products of all lands.

The court of Belshazzar was the most prodigal, the most abandoned of all the ancient world and it is almost unnecessary to add that the women of it revealed in raiment of the most sumptuous kind. It is small wonder that such authorities as Calot and Bullock have sounded the Babylonian note for the current season's styles when one realizes the marvelous elegance and coloring, and the indescribable variety of decoration which characterized the feminine garb of Babylon.

AT THE FOX

Guy Edwards juvenile act, "School Days" will be the banner attraction of the all-star vaudeville program at the Fox theater this afternoon and evening. The other numbers on the bill are the Parsleys, musicians; Claudia Tracey, comedienne; Lewis and Leopold, singers and dancers; and Fabela Miller & Co., in a new comedy playlet, "The New Boarder."

Offers to Talk.—Dr. H. J. Cigrand, national president of the American Phys. Day association and captain of Company No. 11, National Security league, has offered to address a patriotic meeting in Aurora, if one is held. He suggests that next Wednesday evening would be a good time for such a meeting and has suggested that the Commercial club call such a gathering. If the meeting is called he will give the talk "We Hear Our Country's Call." A ratification meeting will be held in Batavia next Monday evening.

COSTS LESS



WORTH MORE

BRINGS a beautiful golden-brown loaf like the wheat itself with a taste all its own.

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"Wheat Nut"

at all grocers

NOW

in large sized sacks

Mrs. Deming

At Weil's 25 S. Broadway

QUALITY FIRST

Monday After Easter



Easter has come and gone but people are still looking for the place where they may buy desirable merchandise.

Look at Our Hosiery

A good depend-on Hose, black and white, double sole, 25c.

A fine gauge, black silk hose, reinforced heel, double sole, 35c.

An extra good fibre silk hose, black, white and colors, ladder stop, regular and out sizes, 50c.

Silk Hose in the new shades, from \$2.50 down to 80c.

Extra Special for Monday

One lot of Kid Gloves, sizes 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

One lot of Hand Bags, values up to \$1.50, choice 50c

WILL SPEAK ON BURNS BEFORE AURORA "FORUM"

A. F. Canning, a Chicago capitalist, will speak before the Forum on "The Democracy of Robert Burns" Tuesday evening, April 10, at the Lincoln Cafeteria. The meeting is a postponed one, the original discussion was to have been on peace but was called off when the international situation grew serious.

When a boy nine years old Mr. Canning went to work in the mines of his native Scotland. He became by turn miner, day laborer, skilled artisan and capitalist.

Regarding the ability of Mr. Canning as a speaker, Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of the U. S. bureau of labor says: "You cannot quote me as speaking too strongly of Canning, either personally or as a speaker."

Dinner will be served at 7:15. Mr. Canning speaks at 8.

SCHOOL BOARD PETITIONS OUT

Petitions for John M. Raymond for president of the west side board of education and Walter S. Frasier and James Shaw for members of the board made their appearance yesterday afternoon. The three are seeking reelection.

Mr. Raymond said that he did not know that the petition was out. He said recently that he did not intend to be a candidate. Wednesday is the last day for candidates to file.

Master Song Service.—The Easter song service to be given at the First Congregational church this afternoon will commence at 5 o'clock. There will be special musical numbers.

PAINTS

ROBERT PAINTS STAINS and VARNISHES

We're selling lots of them to people who wish to re-decorate their homes and do the work themselves.

GRIMM'S DRUG STORE
23 Fox Street

MONDAY'S SPECIAL: Men's Negligee Shirts with stiff cuffs, all colors and sizes, 60c and 75c values, choice 45c

New Suits and Coats for All Men

When you get this news you know it's time to be getting around to the clothes-question.

Get these facts about this store's clothing-service. WE FIT MEN OF ALL BUILDS—OF EVERY FRAME OF MIND about style, color, price. We don't stop with pleasing and satisfying some and letting others go hang—WE PROVIDE ADEQUATELY FOR ALL.

The point is WE CAN FIT and PLEASE YOU—no matter who you are, how you're built, or how young or old you are. You'll find this to be true, because our enormous stocks embrace plenty of the right styles and sizes for all types of men.

Clothes—Cambridge and Ardmore. Clothes—goods nationally known—Suits and Coats from \$12.50 to \$35.00. Headquarters for Stetson, Hawes and Murphy Hats, all the new shapes, \$2 to \$7.50. Furnishings for the man who wants the Best

THE AURORA BEACON-NEWS

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ALBERT M. SNOOK, President and General Manager
GEORGE STEPHENS, Editor

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

First Year—No. 48

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR
FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917..... **16,075**

THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 8, 1845.—The Warsaw Signal states that some of the "Holy Brotherhood" have had a revelation that further work is to be suspended on the temple at Nauvoo, until a massive stone wall, 14 feet high, has been erected around it, enclosing six acres. The temple was nearly finished, and the object of this new work is to enable the leaders to collect more money from the saints.

A PLEA FOR ENLISTMENTS.

The United States needs and will have an army and a navy big enough to fight the greatest foe. We need that navy and that army now.

Indeed we have been without that army and that navy too long.

But the time is past to argue.

Our problem now is the present and the future. That army will be raised either with the consent of those who enlist or without it.

Enough men will join the colors now or they will be drafted into the service later.

It is up to the strong young men of military age to determine that.

It ought not to be necessary in a country like ours to force men to fight for the flag.

But it has been done in the past and it will be done now unless voluntary enlistments come thick and fast.

The Beacon-News is glad today as always to respond to the call of the president thru army and navy officers and urge enlistments from Aurora and vicinity in all branches of the service.

Men from this city have given us an honorable military record. Volunteers went from here to the Mexican war. Hundreds volunteered here for the civil war. The Third gave a splendid account of itself in the Porto Rican campaign and is just back from the border, where equally good service was rendered.

The Third regiment now lacks several hundred of being on a war basis. President Wilson has called for 1,800 men from northern Illinois for the battle fleet. Men are needed and they are needed now. Enlist!

THE GERMANS IN AMERICA.

President Wilson in a spirit of friendship and kindness defined the position of the "alien enemy" in the United States.

Technically, every German resident of the United States here today, not naturalized, is an enemy. But practically, every one of German birth, whether naturalized or not, is a friend so long as no attempt is made to give aid or comfort to the enemy.

We are in a state of war.

Over night our whole international status was changed.

New conditions confront us and all may render aid by accepting these conditions.

No nation on earth knows better than the United States what the war of brother against brother, the slaying of one's own flesh and blood, means.

It is just as hard to break the ties of ancestry and the affection for lands across the sea as it was for the men of the north and south to level their guns upon those whom a common roof had sheltered and a common fireside had warmed.

Fifty years have healed the old wounds in our country. Today there is no north and no south.

This is a time for every loyal citizen of the United States to treat his German neighbor with the utmost forbearance unless that neighbor establishes his own status as a spy by giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

It is also a time for every German born citizen and every citizen of the United States of German parentage to hold in highest respect the Stars and Stripes beneath whose folds he is secure.

The best guarantee of good intention on the part of every one is to refrain from heated arguments. As Mr. Bryan, head of the pacifists in America, says, the time for argument is past; this is a time for the highest patriotism.

As The Beacon-News has stated many times, the rank and file of Germans in this city have heretofore expressed their preference for Germany as between the Fatherland and England, but their allegiance to the United States as between Germany and this country.

Now that war has been declared, they take the same stand as does Editor Peter Klein of the Daily Volksfreund who says:

"The die having been cast, it is now the duty of every citizen, no matter where he hails from, to be loyal to his country to the end. German-Americans and Austrians and Hungarians of this city will indulge in no act of any kind which will bring their loyalty into question."

Of course there have been hot heads here who did not seem to fully appreciate the situation. There may be hot heads yet. If so, they will not have the sympathy of the rank and file of Aurora Germans.

As for the attitude of our own citizens, it is well expressed in the following editorial paragraphs from the Chicago Examiner:

"We ought to set the highest example of reasonableness, forbearance, toleration, good sense and the capacity to keep level heads in the most exciting times the world has ever seen."

The brightest reputation that we can possibly gain is to have the world say afterward that we showed as much good sense and civility at home as our sailors and soldiers showed endurance and valor in the camp and on the field of battle.

"The man who stains that reputation by mean and abusive treatment of helpless and inoffensive persons of foreign birth or foreign parentage here at home is no friend to his country's good name, and proves himself, as a matter of fact, to be just one of the sort who are the most belligerent in peace and the most to be depended upon to run from real danger."

"Really brave men are as courteous and consid-

Serums

(By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Among the American industries to suffer by the recent German blockade is the serum industry. For the past two years, American biological laboratories have been supplying the military hospitals of Europe with vaccines and serums, thereby waxing prosperous. Now it is difficult to ship serum abroad, and Europe of necessity is manufacturing its own supply. Hence, the commercial outlook for our erstwhile money-making laboratories is rather dismal, but encouraging to Uncle Sam. If we go to war, there will be plenty of serum on hand with which to inoculate a volunteer army.

To the average person this does not appear extremely important, but it is, according to the United States public health service, which has just completed a detailed inspection of all the biological laboratories throughout the country to determine their capacity in time of war. In the first place, the army is absolutely dependent upon typhoid vaccine to prevent it from contracting typhoid fever. During the Spanish-American war, before vaccination was instituted, 18 men died of typhoid fever to every one of bullet wounds. Smallpox vaccination is well established. And, in the present war, the use of antitetanus serum has reduced the mortality rate of tetanus from 70 to 20 per cent.

These are the three products that would tax the capacity of the biological laboratories in case of war. In addition to these, large quantities of a great variety of serums are needed to supply the ordinary medical demands. There is anti-toxin for diphtheria, of course, and the Flexner serum for meningitis, both of which have proved remarkably successful, but there are also serums for colds, whooping cough, snake bite, hay fever, diphtheria, erysipelas and pneumonia. In 1915, an epidemic which swept all the large American cities, the mortality rate running as high as 115.3. Then, Paul Ehrlich, the great German scientist who died in 1915, discovered anti-toxin. What Ehrlich did was to inject diphtheria toxin into a healthy horse, whose blood immediately formed a poison to resist it. This poison, known as anti-toxin, he drew from a vein in the horse's neck and injected into a guinea pig which was dying with diphtheria. The guinea pig got well. A little girl dying with diphtheria was also given an injection, and she got well. No anti-toxin was discovered.

Horses Kept for Purpose.
Today, anti-toxin is made the same way. The large biological laboratories of the country maintain sometimes as many as 500 sleek, healthy horses for the purpose. Fortunately, the process does not hurt the horse. Since diphtheria can be conveyed only by living bacilli, the horse does not contract the disease, but the poison injected into a guinea pig which was dying with diphtheria. The guinea pig got well. A little girl dying with diphtheria was also given an injection, and she got well. No anti-toxin was discovered.

Now, in addition to using anti-toxin as a curative, it is also used as a preventive measure in the treatment of diphtheria. The curative dose is administered in the course of the disease, the greater chance the child has to recover, but where children have not the disease, although having been subjected to it, anti-toxin is given to keep them from contracting it. Now it is a curious fact of nature that some persons are immune to certain diseases however much exposed to them. In the case of diphtheria, large percentages of children are immune to diphtheria. Naturally, they do not need anti-toxin. In order to discover which persons are susceptible to the disease, therefore, medical science has invented what is known as the Schick reaction. This is a minute dose of diphtheria poison, such as is used on the horse, injected into the skin, not under it. Within 36 hours, if the person is susceptible to the disease, a red mark appears; otherwise, he is immune.

Bacilli Inoculators.
Tuberculin, a preparation given to determine whether or not a person has tuberculosis, is made in much the same way as the diphtheria toxin injected into the horse. The tubercular bacilli are isolated into a culture and placed in an incubator where, as they grow, they produce a poison. The whole preparation is then put thru a filter, the bacilli separated from the poison, which is known as tuberculin. There are several varieties of tuberculin, but the result produced by all are much the same. If a patient has got tuberculosis, he will feel no ill effects—may, in fact, feel even a trifle stimulated—but if he has tuberculosis, a reaction will be evident. He will run a temperature, experience a general lassitude, and show symptoms of a rash around the surface of inoculation.

Anti-tetanus serum is also made with the assistance of the horse. The tetanus germ, however, is deadly and must be handled with greater exactitude and care than any other bacilli. The poison produced by this germ is also stronger than any other toxin, which fact may be appreciated when it is said that five millionths of a gram of tetanus poison will kill a mouse. While the serum has been reported as very successful in curing a large proportion of tetanus cases, its greatest success is as a preventive when injected into wounded soldiers, before the disease has had a chance to form.

Of a different order from serum are the vaccine employed as immunizers by the medical professions. Everyone is more or less familiar with the vaccination mark which is his passport into the public schools, and which, as is known, is due to the smallpox vaccine and not to cowpox. But the mystery of the vaccine is that the rabbit and mouse, in a flask containing certain suitable material and placed in an incubator to grow. At the end of a short period there will be numerous bacilli, which are taken out and killed, usually by heat, and then tested upon animals to determine their satisfactory condition. The animals used in this case are the guinea pig, the rabbit and the mouse. But before they are given the vaccine, the human anatomy of the disease has had a chance to form. This is done by making a mixture of blood and bacilli, with so much bacilli for each corpuscle of blood. After a further test on the animals, this mixture is put in small vials and "tipped in an antiseptic fluid to prevent any other organism from entering and shipped to the drug centers of the cities.

Anti-Typhoid.
Anti-typhoid serum is becoming more and more popular in this country. 50,000 people have presented themselves for vaccination last year in one state alone, but it is not compulsory anywhere except in the army. In most countries in Europe it is compulsory. At the beginning of the war, the British war office had great difficulty in enforcing vaccination among the volunteers for a British army to be sent to the front. It has proved its necessity, now there is little to cover in the space of one short article the many varieties of vaccines and serums on the market. Some are still in the experimental stage, such as that given for pneumonia; some have still to prove their success, and others, such as those used for snake-bite and meningitis require a great deal of explanation. In conclusion, it may be said that the laboratory manufactures manufacturing these products are under government supervision; so that the animals, the instruments and the clothing of the chemists are clean—and clean in the medical sense, which is said to be exaggerated. The serums and vaccines are brought in the open market by members of the United States public health service and tested at the government hygienic laboratory with the standards maintained by that institution. The work is done of the highest quality, for which the public health service deserves much praise, for the appropriation provided for this work is small. Last year, for the first time congress appropriated \$100,000 to safeguard serums used against disease of man, while \$100,000 has regularly been appropriated to supervise serums used for hog cholera.

Of those who are unfortunately and painfully situated as they are cool and fearless in the face of threats and danger."

Our legislators, state and national, have simply got to ease up in their industrious legislating for the farmer, and do a little now and then for city dwellers.

Poe's raven said "nevermore" but had the bird lived in these modern days it would have said: "Never again—I'm old that stuff for life!"

THE FIELD OF THE CHURCH

By the Rev. P. V. Roberts

Christmas is the children's day. Their spirits then are happy, and their hearts beat high with joy. It is otherwise with Easter. On Easter, there are the Easter eggs and the Easter bunnies. But they do not embody the essentially Easter spirit. Easter is a messenger to weary hearts and tired, discouraged spirits. Easter has special meaning to those who are acquainted with the gloom of Gethsemane and the agony of Calvary.

A Possible Danger.
It is possible to lose the significance of Easter in rites and ceremonies. It is possible to forget what it means when we view it from a theological standpoint. To get the real meaning of Easter we have to know what Jesus means. What does Columbus mean? or Galileo? or Garibaldi? or John Newton? or Copernicus? These introduced new ideas to the world. Their name stands for a great discovery that which they did not keep to themselves. They revealed it to their fellows.

Jesus and Love.
The name of Jesus means eternally linked with one great fact. His discovery and revealed love as enthroned in the universe. No one suspected it then and some can hardly credit it now. Nevertheless, He insisted it was true. He declared that He himself experienced it, announced it, practiced it. He proclaimed love as the great emancipator of the downtrodden; the balm for the world's perplexities. Men were infuriated at His message. Even His own loved ones thought Him mad.

Many Waters and Love.
To prove His was wrong, their cruel hate was intensified sevenfold and they tried to drown His message in cruelty and sink it in scorn. They nailed Him to the cross. But many waters cannot quench the fire of His personality. He rose from the dead and so simple a thing as death. The absent from His friends in the body, His presence was with them in spirit. They experienced Him in their lives, even when He could not be seen with the eyes, or felt with the hands. He proved to all His friends the truth of His message that love was stronger than death.

The Ever-Present Jesus.
The resurrection has given the world the ever-present Jesus. When the heart is tired; or the spirit is crushed; or when loneliness steals over one, or when the world is dark, then it is that the sweetness of the presence of a loved one is felt and appreciated most of all. For love is always close by the object of its love. Love is ever present. Always at hand to administer balm to the wounded heart, to give support to the burdened heart, to bring refreshment, comfort and companionship to the lonely, famished and discouraged spirit. That is what Jesus does.

The Pauline Interpretation.
Paul told us with Christ and for Him to live was for Christ to live. In other words, Jesus was risen in Paul and he carried on the good work of Jesus. Thus Easter would mean to many the resurrection and embodiment of love in the persons of those who love them, help them and lead them to higher and nobler purposes. New meanings are given to life, new hopes dawn upon it, new desires course thru its veins. Easter is the resurrection of love in the hearts of those around us. But best of all in the fellowship each heart has with the risen Jesus. Each one may share in this experience, and may communicate to each may incarnate it.

"This one heart gave me all the Spring—
"Ever the face up-turned to mine, the hand
Holding my hand across the world."
—(Selected.)

Strangers' Pen Endowment.
The latest endowment is a stranger's pen for which \$1,000 was recently left to the First Presbyterian church of Passaic, N. J., that visitors may be made welcome.

Mr. Carnegie.
Mr. Andrew Carnegie sent \$24,774 to the treasurer of the pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Methodist Bishop.
The total amount which the bishops of the M. E. church have cast that church in four years is \$234,785.54. Every church in Methodism contributes to this fund.

Killing the Prayer Meeting.
The Congregationalists has this last year: The six members who took ten minutes each, killed the prayer meeting. It is a fine proposition on "Christ the Life" but not a prayer meeting. It over-ran the hour and the only prayer was the opening prayer. The faithful member killed another meeting. His prayer was a lecture to God.

The Chaplain of the Frederick VIII.
The chaplain on the boat which took ex-ambassador Von Harnstoff home was a Methodist missionary, doing work in Copenhagen. Dr. Basi was invited by the American-Bandolav line to serve as the ship's chaplain.

Religious Beliefs of Eminent Men.
Professor Lenba of Bryn Mawr college, the famous psychologist, severely criticized the notions which Dr. Dillon Bronson of Boston made of the statistics which the professor gave of the religious beliefs of educators. Dr. Bronson, in reply, admits he did not see the professor's book, but based his remarks on an article seen in a paper. There is already too much data from book reviews instead of doing the study themselves.

Community Centers.
There are bills before several legislatures giving provision for community centers. There is one such before the Illinois legislature to enable the incorporation of adjoining cities, towns

and villages, school or park districts as "recreational districts," to be administered by commissioners appointed by the county judges. The commission is empowered to levy an annual tax not exceeding two mills on each dollar of assessed valuation.

Letter Day Salute.
The reorganizing Letter Day Salute began to hold their annual general conference at Lamont, Iowa, Friday. A day of prayer and fasting was held in the several churches of the organization for the success of the gathering.

Sunday School Ball Teams.
An investigation recently completed by Dr. George J. Fisher, under direction of the federal council of churches, has provided many profitable facts concerning Sunday school athletics. Dr. Fisher, it may be remembered, last year wrote in this column of "The Continent" an article suggesting ways of organizing Sunday school athletics. This investigation shows that there are 116 communities which have some form of inter-church athletics. In Brooklyn, for example, ninety churches participate in a Sunday School Athletic League. In Chicago more than 200 Sunday schools are in a similar federated movement. In 104 of these communities, however, no survey was made by the Y. M. C. A. Many other towns are hoping that such form of activity for boys and young men can be initiated.

The most common complaint in connection with this athletic work is that it is not closely enough related to the regular work of the church and that church officials and pastors do not appreciate what is being done. In many cases the directing hand of the athletic team is one whose standards are not of the highest and trouble has thereby sometimes come about.

Dr. Fisher, in making his report, shows that most of the athletic leagues require regular Sunday school attendance for participation by individuals. In some cases attendance at only 50 per cent of the regular services of the Sunday school is required. In other cases it is 60 per cent. Some churches require attendance every Sunday. Others impose the restriction that a prospective member of a basketball team or baseball team must attend three weeks to two months before he can join the team.

National Conference.

The program of the forty-fourth annual session of the national conference of charities and correction has just been issued from its permanent headquarters at Chicago. The annual will be held June 5 to 13 in Pittsburgh. The meeting on church relationship will occur under the leadership of Dr. Roy B. Guild of the Federal Council of Churches, and Dr. C. R. Zahniser, secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches. The annual conference, several will be preached by the Rev. Charles D. Williams, bishop of Michigan. The well-known tendency toward emphasis of the religious basis of social work at the national conference of charities and correction appears again in a meeting to be devoted to "The Churching of Moral Forces." Thomas M. Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., is chairman of the division on corrections. A discussion of alcohol and drug intemperance is scheduled to occur in the proceedings of the rural problem is dignified with the special committee on the traditions of the churchmanship of Prof. John M. Gillette of the university of North Dakota and the vice-chairmanship of Dr. Warren M. Wilson of the Presbyterian board of home missions.

Oppressed in Bohemia.
Protestants in Bohemia are in a very difficult position, says an exchange. The Austrian government is aware of the feeling in all Bohemian hearts that the reformation and the most glorious period of Bohemian history are closely identified; and so the Reformed church of Bohemia, which carries on the traditions of Bohemian greatness, is severely held down in these days. Protestant religious literature is confiscated and church papers are suppressed. Even verses from the Bible are stricken out by the censor, when quoted in newspapers. Among publications that were suddenly found to be dangerous to the state is also the booklet containing the rules of church government of the Reformed church. The slightest critical reference to the Roman Catholic church is prosecuted.

It is a difficult situation for the Protestant churches of Bohemia and Moravia. Nearly all the men are gone, and the women are abandoned and children with a few old men. Before the war some financial assistance was annually given to the struggling churches by Presbyterians from Scotland and Switzerland, but that is now cut off, and the Bohemian pastors are hard put to it to support themselves and their families.

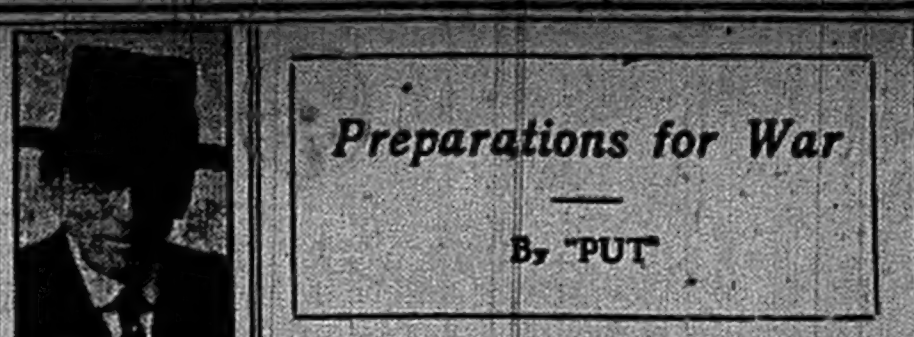
Gifts \$25,000 to Fund.
A gift of \$25,000 towards a \$500,000 endowment for the Chicago City Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church was announced by the superintendent, the Rev. John Thompson. "The gift is promised by the board of home missions in Philadelphia," said Dr. Thompson, "and is conditioned on the \$500,000 endowment being raised."

A man's income is never his own. If he married it belongs to the wife. If he is left, some other girl spends it for him.

Writing to his relatives seldom cuts into a man's evenings a great deal.

A philanthropist is a man who does good to himself and says how much he would like to do it to others.

A father may admit that there are other children in the world who are as smart and as good looking as his children. But a mother won't.



Preparations for War

By PUT

In making my bout around the country, visiting factories in interest of the advertising project in which I am involved, I see frequent demonstration of the capability woman is developing along the line of commercial activity. In short, she is throwing off her kitchen garments, wiping the dough from her hands, and striding energetically up to the office desk and getting right down to real business methods.

With the world at war, and trenches filled with mangled, mangled manhood, a shortage in the male contingent of humanity is liable to occur, when it will be woman's duty to step forward with developed business capacity and keep the world moving, in the interest of crippled veterans and incapable childhood.

A demonstration of the developed business capacity of modern woman was presented to the writer when Miss Pendergast, at the office of the Pathfinder auto works, in Indianapolis, with my card in hand, which I had sent forward by a messenger, informed me that the man at the department head was occupied, perhaps for the day, but that she, of the department, would take up the matter and make decision. Thereupon she listened, interestedly approved of arguments, stated wherein the interdicts of the Pathfinder institution lay, defined the advertising methods of her department, and was every way consistently practiced the policy of the company as could any conceded male individual have done in the publicity office of any of the other big concerns of the country.

On the train there is a studiously repressed disposition to argue the war situation. The situation, in its pathetic form, has so recently assumed the positive that men hesitate to discuss it, lest they be taken for trouble-makers. Once in a while comments are ventured by travelers that fall to meet approval among those in proximity, when a vigorous denunciation is fiercely voiced.

Down at Indianapolis, it was rumored, a wealthy brewer, a dealer in sporting goods of one of the large institutions, and a number of other energetic ones along the line of their impulses, met in secret council. The sporting goods man made statement how many guns and how much ammunition would be available in his institution, in case of emergency. It

is not stated the brewer offered any statistics as to the number of kegs of lager he might supply, but he is said to have made statement as to the profits on the sale of his product he would be willing to donate to an emergency cause. There was general speculation, and discussion along lines that would have not been to the interest and welfare of the American public in case of active hostilities.

Now, it happened that those comprising this secret council had selected the services of a typewriter expert, to make statistical notes, record resolutions, and put in lettered form declarations of the occasion. It was in the countenancing of such an individual, at such a time, that the error was made. This type-writing expert was not an expert at keeping confidence, and was before a secret government commission and told all about it.

The members of that secret plotting combine were called before this loyal commission, confronted with a proof of disloyalty and treason. The government, in its secret government commission and told all about it. They now tremblingly realize the full measure of disloyalty plottings, and are thankful imprisonment and confiscation measures were not brought to bear in their guilty cases.

On a Big Four train running from Indianapolis to Cincinnati—it was in the early evening—a gang of young fellows, shouting, laughing and seemingly scrambled aboard. They made their way noisily along the aisle of the smoking car until several vacant seats were gained at the front of the coach, where they paused, yanked off overcoats and blouses, knocked off each other's hats, and proceeded to overwhelm the senses of everybody else in the car with their loud voices.

The passengers had concluded the unwelcome fellows were of the football, athletic gang order, when the conductor came tranquilly down the aisle to inform the criticizing ones, "those fellows are newly enlisted from Indianapolis, and are going down to Fort Thomas to begin training for soldiers. I suppose they are cutting up and making all that noise to drown their grief at leaving their home and friends."

Right at that point, where the conductor had explained the situation, this spot for the final resting place of their dead.

No name is more thoroughly linked with the early history of this neighborhood than that of Patten. It was here that James A. George W. and Henry J. Allen were born and spent their boyhood along with the Kintons, the Pattersons and the Beveridges. Later conditions called them to the city and into the mainstream of business activities and they became widely known as big men of affairs, grain operators and wheat kings.

But they did not forget their old home and the final resting place of their father and mother. A few months before his death, Mr. George Patten placed an endowment of \$10,000 upon the cemetery, invested in gilt edge bonds, the income of which was to be used for the care and keep of the cemetery. \$10,000 was also given for improvements, and he added ten acres to the west and south to the original plot.

Other subscriptions were added to the endowment and a corporation was formed. Since the death of their brother, the improvements have been carried on by Mr. and Mrs. James A. and Henry Patten.

An architect of note, Mr. Meyer J. Sturm, was given full power of sign, without regard to cost, the fence and entrances to the cemetery, which on account of the natural slope of the mound, called for unusual construction. The fence is laid in graduated sections, connected by ornamental posts—the fence and posts are made of a finest Bedford stone. The ground is covered with trees of many varieties and countless shrubs and flowers of every hue.

A perfect water system has been installed and a large and convenient cement house and barn have been built for the use of the caretaker. The Patten mausoleum occupies a commanding position in the new part of the cemetery. It is of Vermont granite, with interior of Italian marble. Beautiful bronze urns with its walls give the names, birth and death of those of the family who rest outside—where simple markers are at the head of each grave in the circular Patten lot. The mausoleum, plain and beautiful in its simplicity, attracts the attention of the hundreds who visit Oak Mount cemetery, one of the most beautiful in the state.

To be sure, few communities can afford to spend such an amount of money upon their cemeteries, but much could be done to improve them. Would it not be a fine work for the community thru the church, school or local improvement society, to beautify the burial places, which, after all, are sacred to the hearts of the people?

They could mow the grass, plant a tree now and then, while sumac and Virginia creeper hide the old fences and take the time to replace faded or broken headstones. To beautify the burial places by so doing.

With a little live interest taken in the matter, we would in the end not have the desolate "graveyards" which the children dread to pass, but places of quiet beauty that would suggest peace and rest after life's strife.

When a man salutes a woman on the street, he should lift his hat with the off hand. This custom arises from an ancient military practice, a man saluting an officer being required to use the further hand, so that his face could be seen.

Questions Answered by Alice Hoyt. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette which are addressed to her in care of this paper, if accompanied by a two-cent stamp.)
Alta—When you gave your group of friends the drink of water they asked for, you should have brought with you a glass, they holding a glass for each person. To compel several people to drink from one glass was unsanitary, and unpleasant to the drinkers.

C. L.—You surely were greatly "put upon" in the incident you relate; but you were the victim of circumstances, and I do not see how you could have acted otherwise. Polite people have to endure much from impulsive ones; and you have only the choice of patient endurance or of stepping down to the level of those who impose upon you with impunity because of your good manners; and the former is undoubtedly the better choice.

One form of innocent condescension in wondering how it happens that the girl with the prettiest ankles wears the shortest skirt.

"Putting a new ribbon in our transient typewriter probably in the largest job of its size." But it affords large opportunities for procrastination, which helps some.

Sneer not at the imperfections of others. It is doubly cruel to be a cripple with his own crutch.

Beautify the Cemeteries

By Mrs. T. J. Parker

Graveyards have been the subject of many a story, from the one in which the old darky, growing under one dark night, thought he surely heard the devil and the Lord dividing between them the spirits of the departed, with "one for me" and a "one for you," to the story which Joe Jefferson tells of himself in his interesting autobiography.

His story is as follows: When he was a little youngster he and the other boys used to play "I spy" in and about the tombstones of an old graveyard, that he had chosen for a haunt between the houses of the neighborhood. Astonishingly brave in the daytime, it was a different thing when darkness began to fall, and one by one the little fellows hurried home. He himself scampered faster and faster, as he neared the fence that divided his own from the graveyard, and as he climbed over it, he had the horrible sensation that the "evergreen Mr. Boul" or some other ghost would grab him by the leg.

We remember with what delight we used to gather around our father to listen to the old "down cast" stories that he used to tell—one was about a "haunted" graveyard.

Folk said, who had occasion to pass the lonely spot, had heard of a light, that at the shadowy hour of midnight a white figure would be seen to rise and wander in and out among the graves. One scornful unbeliever said that he was going to find out who the restless dead might be. So one dark night he cautiously entered the lonely spot and waited. As it is o'clock drew near he saw a little of his bravado and with fear and trembling started to investigate, peering about here and there and stepping high and wide over the graves. All of a sudden he was lifted bodily into the air by a white figure that rose directly beneath him! One wild moment of terror and then he discovered himself astride of a big white cat, which frightened as much as he was, went dashing around among the tomb stones! Oh, what a relief to our excited imaginations! It ended with a good, hearty laugh, and we were all just as ready to hear the thrilling story next time.

The time may come when the laws of sanitation will do away with cemeteries altogether. Many hope that it will, but today, scattered over the country everywhere we find little neglected graveyards, apparently forsaken by God and man.

No wonder the children dread to pass them in the dark and hope the bones will never come when they are by lying there. They are covered with uncut grass and weeds and enclosed by barren fences. Now and then

TELLS WHY SHE
KILLED HUSBANDWife of Famous Kansas City
Musician Ready to Reveal
What Loves of Dead Man.

A SENSATION IS EXPECTED

(By C. B. Travis.)
(The International News Service.)
Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—Members of church and musical circles most influential financially, socially and artistically in the middle west, are quaking at the fear of publicity when all is told in the murder trial of Mrs. Mary Henderson Kreiser, in this city.

Already Mrs. Kreiser, the self-made widow of Edward Kreiser, nationally famous musician, has given name after name of the "other women" who came and went in the life of her husband in the course of her 10 years of married life.

And it was only after the years of struggle and her failure to gain his undivided love that she bid him goodbye as she levelled a revolver at him in their home the morning of March 1, and killed him.

The congregation of Kansas City's wealthiest church, the Independence Boulevard Christian church, where Kreiser was organist, is divided. A part of its wealthy membership is standing by the widow, while the other half is defending the life of the dead musician.

And while Mrs. Kreiser is free from the steel grating of prison on a \$25,000 bond signed by men who could have qualified for \$10,000,000, a score of young women who were at one time or another members of the famed organist's musical classes.

Among the names of those women and girls whom Mrs. Kreiser has revealed are daughters and wives of socially and musically prominent churchmen of Kansas City, and nearby cities. Some of them are married and have families. Mrs. Kreiser has asked that these be protected from publicity. One is a 19-year-old young woman organist of another wealthy church. Other are members of the choir of the Independence Boulevard church.

Killed Because She Loved.
"And think of those I know nothing about," cried Mrs. Kreiser as she poured forth her story of tragedy from between the bars of the jail immediately after the murder.

"Why should I have killed him if I did not love him?" Mrs. Kreiser asked simply, and a look of wonderment opened wide her eyes.

Upon the amazing story of the love life of her genius husband will be based an emotional insanity defense by John B. Pew, former Missouri congressman, who is Mrs. Kreiser's attorney.

Here is the story of a woman who found herself scorned, year after year by others a woman who lived in an innocent country girl, at the altar, who turned suspicion into conviction and who obtained from the women, whose names fall trippingly from her lips, the confessions of her husband's deliriums.

"It was not wholly Ed's fault," she declared. "His was the weakness of many other artists. He was worshipped by women because of his talent. He was not a handsome man. He told me that women came to him without any exertion on his part. He loved with the love of all who worshipped at his shrine."

And in her confession Mrs. Kreiser said her own home and her husband's studio in the Independence Boulevard church were the favorite trying places, where her husband met his young women pupils. In the possession of her attorney are letters and affidavits from young women which Mrs. Kreiser obtained before she shot her husband. In the members of the fair sex confess they had been taught to love the talented musician in the prayer meeting room of the church and there had been betrayed.

One young woman wrote Mrs. Kreiser, asking forgiveness, confessing her love for Kreiser, declaring she had accepted his caresses—and at that moment, stricken in conscience, she was preparing to leave the city. Hundreds of bouquets of roses filled Mrs. Kreiser's cell during her few days in jail before a bond was arranged. She was permitted to attend the funeral of her husband with Marshall Hoffman. All thru the service she called: "Ed, forgive me—say you do."

Collapse at Funeral.
At the burial vault she collapsed and slid to the stone floor, fainting. Kreiser's mother and relatives refused to enter the vault while Mrs. Kreiser stood sobbing, face pale, in the tank. When she was carried out they went into the vault and a second brief service was held.

So divided are some of the church and musical circles in the city over the murder that threatening letters have been sent to Mr. Pew and Justice John H. Pollack, who permitted Mrs. Kreiser, despite the first degree murder charge, to be freed upon bond. One of the men who signed the bond was J. Z. Miller Jr., governor of the Kansas City federal reserve bank.

A number of women and girls have voluntarily told of their relations with Kreiser. They did so, fearing their names were among those known to Mrs. Kreiser. Dreading publicity which might result, they fell into the trap of their stricken conscience and came forward, asking for secrecy. Kreiser had dedicated, placed and installed his pipe organ throughout the world. He also was a composer of note. It was after an all-night quarrel that Mrs. Kreiser killed her husband. The day before she overheard him making an appointment with a young woman to meet her in Topoka. She accused him and begged him to disregard the appointment.

Dear Peace Runners.
(By Associated Press Lead Wire.)
Amsterdam, N. Y., London, April 1.—A Berlin telegram to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen says that the report that England has made peace overtures thru Austria has been denied from an authoritative source. The report was published in the Berlin Vossische Zeitung.Kills Husband Who Had Many
Love Affairs With PupilsPrincipal Actors in Great Kansas
City Tragedy.

Edward Kreiser, widely known musician, and the wife who shot and killed him because he taunted her with his affairs with socially prominent

maids and matrons who were infatuated with his art and proved his easy victims.
Kreiser, before the slaying, said he did not have to tempt the women who came in his way—they fell into his arms. Mrs. Kreiser overheard him in

their home making a telephone designation with a young rival. She shot him and then called a physician when she thought she saw him showing signs of life. Her confession was a remarkable story of ten years of heart suffering.

Social Chatter

Miss Edna Murphy who was called to Aurora on account of the death of her father, has returned to her home in Duluth, Minn.

Emma Baker Bröcker, vocal instructor, 417 Fox street. Phone 1125-M.

Miss Alice Wilmarth who is teaching physical culture at the University of Iowa City is home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Palmer's school of shorthand, 87 S. 4th. St. Chl. phone 931-W.
Miss Myrtle Spencer of Chicago will be a week-end guest at the home of A. A. Wilmarth in Spring street.The Bon Ton serves Maid of Honor, crushed fruits and fruit syrups.
Mrs. John G. Berachelt of South La Salle street and her nephew, Lowell Kraus, are at Mt. Clemens, Mich., visiting her parents.

A most delicious dessert, Bitter Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bon Ton.

I have to offer high grade entertainment. "The Mind Reading Act" will answer calls at your own price. Phone Mrs. Parsons, 1205-J.

Donald Adams of the Northwestern university is visiting in Aurora.

Miss Ethel Snell is ill at her home in Iowa avenue.

The very latest desert, Tango pineapple sundae at The Bon Ton.

BATAVIA TUITION
CASE UP APRIL 14Important Legal Action Begun
by F. R. Brown in Behalf of
Two Children Is of Interest.

Seeks to Compel Rural School Board to Pay for High Schooling of His Boy and Girl.

Hearing on the petition for mandamus in the matter of school tuition at Batavia will be held April 14 in the circuit court. Attorney Dwight Smith of Aurora, representing Frank R. Brown of Batavia, announced today.

The action is against Julian Selwyn, John Radant and Charles Schimmler, directors of school district No. 112.
The two children of Mr. Brown attended the Batavia high school, because there is no high school in their school district. The law requires that the school district without a high school pay the tuition of children from that district attending the high school in another district and the school directors of district No. 112 have refused to pay \$120 a year. It is stated in the petition for mandamus.

We have never thought much of a country in an agricultural way which is advertised chiefly by a string of

Monday
Regular meeting Robert M. Dyer camp Spanish-American War Veterans next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. All members requested to be present.—J. Cheney, commander.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

Now Is the Time to Buy
for Memorial Day

In our new home at 12-14-16 South Lake street, a half block north of our former location, we have a number of stones all ready for lettering and delivery by Memorial Day.

Our stock will be increased by the early arrival of three car loads of beautiful granites. Place your order for the monument or marker you're planning to purchase, now.

A. F. LOHMANN & COMPANY

CHURCH EXTENDS
CALL TO IOWAN

First Congregationalists of Aurora Secure Dr. Frank G. Beardsley of Keokuk, Iowa.

ACCEPTS, COMING JUNE 1

Letter From Recent Candidate for
Pulpit Telling Acceptance
Received on Friday.Dr. Frank G. Beardsley of Keokuk, Ia., has accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Aurora and will come to occupy the pulpit on June 1. It is expected that he will preach some Sunday before that time but not as the regular pastor. Dr. Beardsley's letter was received today and reads as follows:
"Keokuk, Iowa, April 4, 1917.
To the members of the First Congregational church, Aurora, Ill.
Announces Acceptance.

"Dear Friends: Notification of the unanimous call to the pastorate of your church has reached me by telegram and letter. After prayerful deliberation, I hereby announce my acceptance of the call with the understanding that my labors shall begin June 1, 1917. It would have been in accordance with my wishes to begin at an earlier date, but certain matters in connection with the church work here will claim my attention until the time mentioned.

"It is with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm that I look forward to my labors among you and for you. During the brief visit to Aurora three weeks ago I was deeply impressed with the personnel of the church together with the possibilities for service and usefulness presented in your city.

"In accepting this call I shall rely upon your co-operation and support in all of the activities of the church. With such unity of effort and under the blessing of Almighty God we cannot fail. May we not adopt as our church motto for the coming days the words of William Carey, 'Expect great things from God. Attempt great things for God?'"

Sincerely yours,
"Frank G. Beardsley."
Hao Wife and Seven Children.
Dr. Beardsley comes to Aurora after pastored in Kansas City, Salem, Ia., and Keokuk, where he has been for the past three years. The doctor's family consists of himself and wife and seven children, the oldest of whom graduates this year from Knox college at Galesburg.

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"Frank G. Beardsley."
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FIGURE THE PAYROLL

The payroll figured to ascertain the back pay of the Burlington trainmen of the Aurora division earned from January 1 to April 1 as a result of the United States supreme court declaring the Adamson eight-hour law constitutional will be completed without a few days. It was paid by a railroad official.

The payroll, it is believed will be sent to Chicago, by April 10 and the men will receive the back pay at an extra pay day, it was said.

In Groceries:

"From the cheapest to the best there is."

CLEANLINESS in food like cleanliness in anything else is secured by hard work, constant watching and well ordered facilities. We like to work for the sake of cleanliness. We are ever watchful of our products and we do have a finely equipped place of business.

For Monday

Soup—Marco brand Tomato Soup, very spec. 10c
Lard, can 10c
Catsup—Pepper brand, regular 15c quality, special at 10c
Fork and Beans—Put up by Burnham & Morrill No. 2 can, at 15cDeliveries to all parts of Aurora
Phones 255 or 260

Bjorseth Bros.

71 South LaSalle St.
Furnishers of Quality Foods to a Critical Public

Healthier Hens; Better Layers

—By Feeding Them—

Western Star Poultry Food

A nutritive food ration, scientifically mixed, composed of wheat, barley, cracked corn, Kaffir corn, sunflower seed and charcoal, without grit. It is a vitality builder chickens crave.

Sold by your dealer or get it from us direct.

Manufactured by the
Aurora City
Mills Co. Aurora, Ill.
Wholesale and Retail
Both Phones 25

THE
OXSUL
STORE
THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY
57 North Broadway
Both Phones 62

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 packages.....	15c
People's Choice Coffee, extra fine, pound.....	21c
Uncolored Jap Tea, a good drink, pound.....	23c
Uneda Biscuits, package.....	4c
Peaches, No. 3 can, heavy syrup, can.....	15c
Chicken, Oxtail or Pea Soups, can.....	10c
Spices, any kind, package.....	4c
Jello, any flavor, 3 for.....	25c
Corn Flakes, package.....	5c
Rub-No-More Soap, 10 bars for.....	35c
Lamp Chimneys, 2 for.....	15c
Pancake Flour, 3 packages.....	25c
Quart Jar Sweet Pickles.....	25c
Quart Jar Apple Butter.....	25c

B. Ochenschlager and C. Sutherland, Props.

COOPER BROS.

COOPER BROS.

OUR

MONDAY BARGAINS

Create an Economy Habit!

Monday Bargain Day is fast becoming a habit with us, and if you will accept our weekly announcements of the wonderful low priced specials which we offer during these sales, you will see the advantage of practicing the Economy Habit on these Bargain Mondays.

SCHOOL GIRLS' SPORT MOD-
EL SPRING COATS, \$10 VAL-
UES, FOR MONDAY, \$7.85

Dandy velour cloth coat trimmed with a contrasting color, every seasonable shade in this fabric \$10 coat \$7.85

MISSSES' ALL-WOOL DRESS
SKIRTS, FOR MONDAY,
ONLY \$3.95

Handsome new girlish all wool dress skirts, come in navy blue serges \$3.95 each

LITTLE GIRLS' OLIVER
TWIST PLAY DRESS
FOR 39c

Extra special lot of play dresses in medium dark blue percale, short sleeves, sizes 2 to 6 years, the dress 39c

A CAN OF TOILET POWDER
FOR 10c

Violets of Sicily, is a blend of rice powder, very special, can 10c

WONDERFUL VALUES IN LA-
DIES' ALL-LEATHER
PURSES, EACH, 58c

Styles in either hand purse or back-hand style, many styles in this showing, special at 58c

COLONIAL PEARL BUTTONS,
2 DOZEN FOR 5c

Good two-hole white pearl button, sizes 14 to 22, 2 dozen for 5c

FULL BLEACHED MEROB-
IZED TABLE DAMASK,
PER YARD, 27c

58 inches wide, medium heavy quality, satin finish, several patterns in this lot, special, the yard 27c

36-IN. CURTAIN MATERIALS
In fancy lace edge and lace insertion borders, materials of voiles and marquisettes nets, colors ecru, white or beige, exceptional value for Bargain Monday, per yard 29cSHORT LENGTHS OF UN-
BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36-IN.
WIDE, PER YARD, 9 1/2c

All cotton has advanced this last week, which makes this quality worth 12 1/2c a yard, lengths run from 2 to 10-yard pieces, the yard 9 1/2c

GIRLS' GOOD QUALITY
BLACK SATEN BLOOM-
ERS, 35c AND 29c

Elastic at the knee, button to waist, made of excellent grade of black sateen, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years, the pair 29c

Sizes 12 and 14 years, the pair 35c

Cooper Bros.

TELEPHONES—Chicago 1799 or Interstate 268

Spring Opening Sale of Rugs

Rugs direct from the Mills—W. & J. Sloane, Bigelow, Hartford and Alex. Smith's, all included in our Spring Opening Sale and at a saving off from 10 to 20%.



MONDAY SPECIALS!

\$4.75

6x9 wool fibre, excellent quality rug.

\$6.95

9x12 wool fibre, splendid wearing rug.

\$14.90

8-10x10 Tapestry Brussels, all worsted surface.

\$16.25

9x12 Tapestry Brussels, neat all over pattern.

\$16.75

9x11 Velvet, heavy pile, special size rug.

\$21.75

9x12 Axminster, one of the new Spring designs.

\$22.50

9x12 Body Brussels, extra quality rug.

\$35.75

9x12 genuine Wilton Velvet, excellent pattern.

Buy Rugs for Your
Home Outfit at Our
Spring Sale!The Popular Store for Young People
LEATH'S
31-33 INLAND AVENUECharge Accounts
Extended on
Rugs!

BATAVIA RALLY ROUND THE FLAG

Patriotic Meeting Will Be Held
in the High School Auditorium
Monday Evening

Many Speakers Will Address the Assembly and There Will Be Musical Numbers as Well

Batavia, Ill., April 7.—The patriotic meeting to be held at the Batavia high school Monday evening will be attended by all enthusiastic citizens and the program will include many of the patriotic workers of the city. The Rock City band is to furnish music as well as by the glee clubs of the high school.

The program will include the following numbers:

Opening prayer—The Rev. F. A. Moon.

Patriotic selections by the Rock City band.

Reading the declaration of the war.

The Rev. J. D. Leek.

Musical by the Rock City band.

Song, "The Star Spangled Banner,"

L. B. Reeder and audience.

Address, "We Hear the Country's Call,"

Dr. R. J. Cigand.

Patriotic songs—High school choir.

Remarks by 25 patriotic men.

Patriotic music—Rock City band

and audience and a salute to the flag.

"Tribute to Our Country's Flag"—

The Rev. H. G. Moore.

Patriotic selections—The Rock City band.

Prayer—The Rev. Daniel Lehman.

Council is Met.

The members of the city council

will meet Monday evening.

The plans and specifications for the new

house, which will be brought before

the members Monday evening and the

city clerk will be authorized to ad-

vertise for bids.

Mrs. Lachey's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Grimes

Lachey will be held Monday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home

of her niece, Mrs. William Krause,

in Webster street. The Rev. J. D.

Leek, pastor of the "First Baptist

street" will officiate. The burial will

take place in the East Batavia cem-

etery.

Choirs Give Cantata.

The united choruses of the Batavia

and Geneva Episcopal churches un-

der the direction of L. B. Reeder, pre-

sented the cantata "The Crucifixion"

by Stainer Friday evening before a

large audience. The choir and solo-

ists, Messrs. Nelson and Reeder, have

received many congratulations for

their success in this work.

Social and Personal.

The Rev. F. A. Moon announces that

the Chautauque Preachers' quartet of

which he is a member will give an

other concert in Batavia at the high

school auditorium Monday evening,

April 23. Tickets can be reserved

without extra charge at the F. A.

Hull jewelry store.

Edward Latchey who has been ill

with pneumonia is much improved

and is able to sit up for a short time.

Mrs. F. H. Daniels will entertain

the Luncheon club at her home in

Union avenue Thursday.

John Stahl is critically ill with

pneumonia at his home in Cleveland

avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Schimmelfennig who has

suffered a relapse following an opera-

tion was slightly improved, although her

condition is still serious.

Miss Lorraine Frydendall has re-

covered from an attack of pneumonia.

Supt. and Mrs. H. A. Storm have

returned from a visit at Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Res who have

been in Montgomery, spending their

spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

Minard Koch, returned home today.

Mrs. J. H. Freeman is being men-

tioned as a candidate for president

of the Woman's club.

Erwin Anderson has gone to Du-

buque, Iowa, to visit relatives.

Miss Alice Williams who fell sev-

eral weeks and suffered several fall

bruises and a fractured elbow was

able to walk out today. She is get-

ting on slowly.

Vincent Gullata is ill at his home

in River street suffering from mal-

arial fever following a siege with the

strip.

Miss Helen Fritz returned today af-

ter spending a week with relatives

near Brookford.

PLANO

The meeting of the Woman's club

Thursday afternoon was very inter-

esting. The music for the afternoon

was furnished by Wilson K. Fisher

of Chicago and Miss Grace Coffman

of Plano, who sang two beautiful

duets. Later Mr. Fisher delighted

everyone with a group of three solos.

Mrs. Gladys Melrose acted as piano

accompanist. "Art in Nature" was

the subject of the afternoon pro-

gram. A paper, "Landscapes Art,

Past and Present," by Mrs. Alice

Schaefer, was read by Mrs. Mary

Lyle. "Beauty of Trees," by Mrs. Jo-

sephine Bauer, was most original and

pleasing. "How to Attract Song

Birds to Our Homes," was the sub-

ject of an interesting paper by Miss

Harriet Mighell. Mrs. Riehl

Nichols read Miss C. C. Whitfield's

article, "The Joy of Garden Mak-

ing." Mrs. Frankie Schneider gave a

very instructive talk on "Our Na-

tional Parks," and Mrs. Maude Hen-

ning's account of her trip to the

Grand Canyon was greatly enjoyed.

A business session followed the pro-

gram and Mrs. Anna T. Bedford of

LaSalle, who was a guest, gave a

short talk of the work of the Wo-

man's club of which she is president.

A delicious lunch was served by

Mrs. Mabel Steward and her commit-

tees, Mesdames Sara Steward, Winnie

Wykes, Martha Turpin, Jessie Fax-

on, Lynna Tyler, Olive Whitfield,

Miss Bell and Miss Florence Scott.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Sadie

Stigleman of Chicago, Mrs. Alice

Chadwick of Maywood, Mary B.

Cain, Oak Park; Mrs. George L. Hay,

Fox, and Mrs. William T. Bedford,

LaSalle.

The next program of the Plano

Woman's club on April 12 will be

under the management of Mrs. Eliza-

beth Hatch, chairman of the home

and education department. Miss

Fannie Brooks of the University of Illi-

nois will give an address on Red

Cross work and a practical demon-

stration in bandaging. Members are

requested to bring either a one, two

or two and one-half inch gauge or

muslin bandage and each woman will

bandage her neighbor.

GENEVA WOMEN IN RED CROSS WORK

Chicago Leaders Ask Them to
Carry on a Campaign in
This Section

Court House Rooms Are Crowded
With Workers Preparing for Events
—Many Ladies Interested.

Geneva, Ill., April 7.—With the
declaration of war the women of
Geneva are fast coming to the front
and are being recognized for their
splendid organization of Red Cross
workers.

The latest word came today to
Geneva workers from the Red Cross
offices in Chicago asking that en-
thusiastic workers be sent to neigh-
boring cities where there are no Red
Cross societies and to have these wo-

men give talks on the work and
also to get others to come to Geneva
on either Tuesdays or Fridays.

The rooms now used by Supt. E. A.
Ellis at the court house have been
donated by Mr. Ellis for use on these

two days besides the court rooms
which are now crowded. On Tuesday
the first of the series to start on
this campaign for Red Cross workers

will be Mrs. J. C. Long who is to go
to West Chicago, and another speaker
is to be sent to cities west of Ge-

neva on Friday. These have not yet
been selected by Mrs. Faustberry
who is unceasing in her efforts.

On Tuesday night Dr. R. G. Scott
gives talks on first aid to the in-
jured and last week he had 24 in at-
tendance. Mrs. Faustberry urges all

women of this city to come to the
meetings on either Tuesday or Fri-

day.

Vicar F. V. Hoag and a number of
his Boy Scouts went to Ottawa Thurs-

day in a canoe. They had planned
to go as far as LaSalle but the boat

capsized in the rapids at Dayton. As
their outfits got soaking wet they

went down to Ottawa and took the
train for home. The Boy Scouts
have been having a great week with

Vicar Hoag who has been taking
them on all sorts of hikes.

Social and Personal.

Dore Harvey will leave for New

York City Monday after being called
here on account of the death of his

father, W. F. Harvey.

Miss Grace Harvey left today for
Yassau college. She was called home

last Monday on account of the critical
illness of her father.

Miss Stella Buckingham will enter-

tain the Ladies' Aid society of the
Congregational church at her home

Thursday afternoon.

John T. Phelps has gone to Great

Falls, Mont., after spending the past

week with relatives.

Every member of the Congrega-

tional church is asked to be at ser-

vice tomorrow morning and remain
for a short business session. This is

regarding getting a permanent pas-

tor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill will enter-

tain the Dinner club at their home

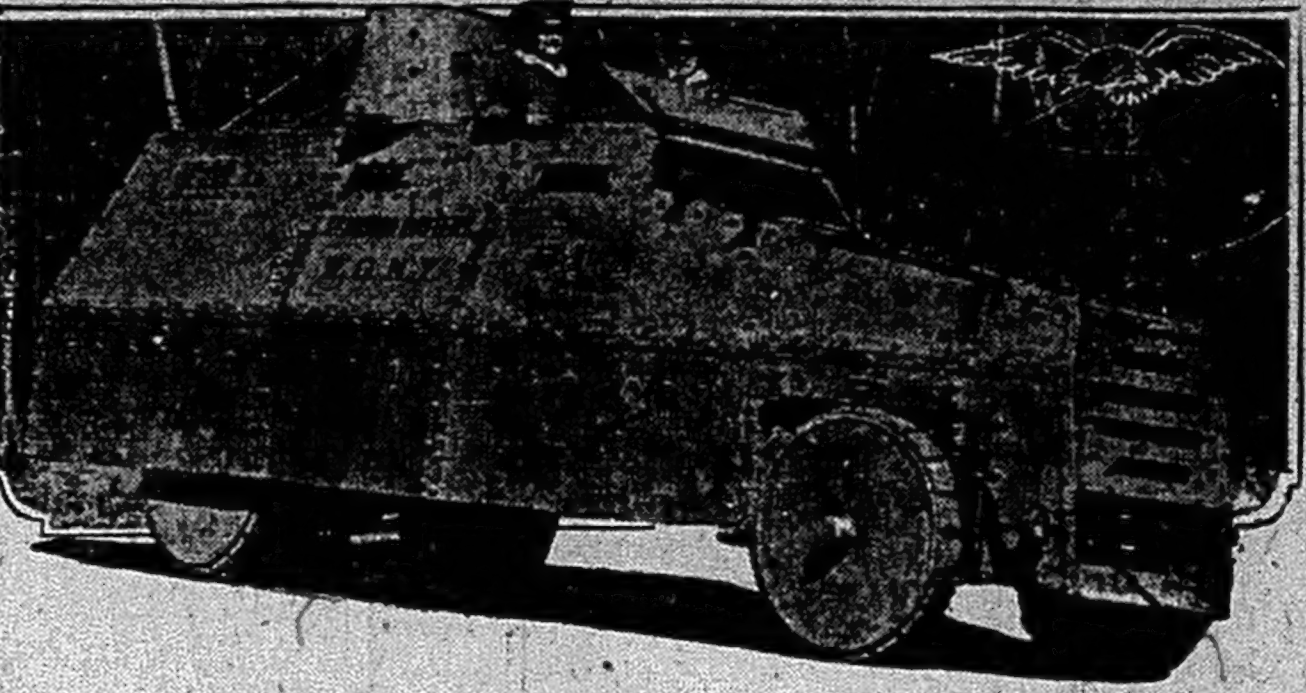
Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richards have

returned from Chicago where they

spent the winter months. Other

'Call Us When You're Ready, Uncle'



AN ready for the call to arms! In time of war, not only as nurses but as actual fighters — home guards. Above is a company of patriotic women who are getting ready to serve the United States. New York volunteers being drilled on Governor's Island, New York. The two volunteers below are ready to drive New York's first armored motor car against the enemy's lines.

SUGAR GROVE

Joseph Gregory of Grouse was an Aurora visitor Saturday.

Mary Collington was a recent visitor at Kaneville.

Mrs. James Snow and Elizabeth were in Aurora Saturday as were also Jack Miller, A. Borneman and Mr. and Mrs. Zebby.

Herman Jebby and brother, who in-

listed to go to the border last year, were among those called to duty last week and reported to their company at Rockford.

Some members of the Jake Myers family are having the chickenpox.

Olivia Price of Aurora came out to see her brother, William, who was kicked by a horse.

Mrs. Bell Lieficht of Michigan vis-ited her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Scott.

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

TO BAR GERMAN NAMES FOR FOODS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chicago, April 7.—The Chicago Ho-

telkeepers' association at a meeting Monday will take up the question of

Anglicizing the names of German foods customarily appearing on menus.

Brazil Sailors Killed.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Rio Janeiro, April 7.—The captain

of the torpedoed Brazilian steamer

Parana cables that in addition to the

killing of three members of his crew

several sailors were wounded by the

explosion of the torpedoes. He says

that the ship was attacked at mid-

night without warning and denounces

the conduct of the Germans as bar-

barous.

PLANO

Plano, Ill., April 7.—The annual meeting of the members of the Fish-

er club was held at the home of the teacher, Mrs. W. M. Foster,

Monday afternoon. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

President—Mrs. Kittie Given.
Vice president—Mrs. Ellen Simp-

kins.
Secretary—Mrs. C. W. Powers.
Treasurer—Mrs. Eva Skinner.

Corresponding secretary and press correspondent—Miss Rosie Lord.

Teacher—Mrs. W. M. Foster.
Assistant teachers—Mrs. John

Cook and Mrs. A. F. Shadon.

Miss Gladys Gilpatrick is home from Urbana for the Easter vaca-

tion. Mrs. William T. Bedford of LaSalle is the guest of Mrs. George S. Faxon for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael have leased the Peter Nelson house vacat-

ed by the J. B. Arterburn family and moved there this week.

Mrs. Nellie E. Smith has returned from a visit of seven weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Percy, in Chi-

cago.

Sheldon Bauer and Harold Foster came home from Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday, for a 10 days' vacation from their studies at the University of Michigan.

Miss Rosie Lord severely injured her right ankle by a fall down the basement stairs at her home one evening last week. No bones were broken and she is now able to get about without crutches.

Miss Grace Coffman will take the leading part in a cantata to be given at the First Presbyterian church in Chicago Easter morning. In the evening Miss Coffman will sing at the Albany Park M. E. church, where Wilson K. Fisher has charge of the music.

Mrs. Ellen Vankirk returned Tuesday morning from Ontario, Cal., where she has spent the winter with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Caniff left Tuesday noon for Douglas, Wyo., to visit Mrs. Caniff's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baris. They will spend several months visiting and sightseeing, and if Mrs. Caniff's health improves, they plan to locate permanently in Wyoming.

Delbert J. Belle left Tuesday noon for Wyoming, where he expects to move if he likes the country. Mrs. Belle and son went to Ireland to visit her sister before going to Chicago Heights to spend the summer.

The Easter services at the Methodist church promise to be unusually interesting. An Easter cantata will be given by the Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. the church and Sunday school services being combined at that time. In the evening the pastor, the Rev. N. T. Hinds, will give his lecture on "The Passion Play" illustrated with the stereopticon. Special music will be given. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Woman's club is about to resume the Red Cross work carried on during the summer of 1916 when the first Red Cross shop in Kendall county was established under the supervision of an expert instructor from St. Luke's hospital.

WILLIAM DIEHL

DIES IN AURORA

Well-Known Aged Resident of
St. Charles Succumbs to
Pneumonia at Hospital.

Remains Will Be Brought Here and
an Effort Made to Locate
the Relative.

PLEA FOR HALT IN FOOD WASTE

U. S. Experts in Bulletin Tell
How to Stop \$700,000,000
per Annum Food Loss.

GARBAGE PAIL GETS MUCH

Good Food is Wasted.

If it gets into the garbage pail. If allowed to spoil in the home. If ruined by careless cooking. By careless paring and trimming. When too much is served at a meal.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Good food needlessly thrown into the garbage pail, food allowed to spoil in the household, food ruined by improper cooking, and food destroyed by rats, mice and insects constitute the heavy waste in the \$700,000,000 annual waste of food in homes in this country, it is reported by the secretary of agriculture. Seven hundred million dollars is considered to be a conservative figure. In household waste, of course, are not included the vast losses of food allowed under improper handling or inefficient marketing methods to spoil in transit or in the hands of producers or dealers.

Much of this \$700,000,000 household waste of food, the dietary specialists of the United States department of agriculture declare, is easily preventable. This preventable waste consists in large part of the following items:

Garbage Pail in Foods.
1. Edible food thrown into the garbage pail or into the kitchen sink. That vast amount of nourishing material are thrown out from American kitchens and so made useless for human consumption, is well established by the returns from garbage and fertilizer plants showing the amount of fat and nitrogenous material recovered from city refuse.

Much of the food is thrown out, the specialists say, because so many people do not know how to utilize left-overs or will not take the trouble to keep and prepare them. The specialists point out that left-over cereals can be reheated or combined with fruits, meats, or vegetables into appetizing side dishes; that even a spoonful of cereal is worth saving as a thickener of soups, gravies and sauces. Stale bread can be utilized in a variety of ways in combination with vegetables and meats and in preparing hot breads and puddings. Skim milk, too widely looked down upon as a food, although it contains practically all the nourishing elements of whole milk with the exception of the cream or fat, can be used as a beverage, in cooking cereals, or as a basis for milk soups or sauces. Even sour milk, so largely thrown away, can be used in making hot breads or in the home manufacture of cottage cheese.

Every scrap of meat or fish can be combined with cereals or other foods lacking in pronounced flavor, both to give fat and to add nourishment to made-over dishes. Every bit of fat or meat trimmed from meat before cooking or tried out in boiling, roasting or broiling can be made useful in cooking. Many butchers, after they have weighed meat and named the price for the cut, trim off valuable meat and fat. This fat which the housewife pays for, if taken home and used, would reduce expenditures for prepared cooking fats. Water used in cooking rice and many of the vegetables contains nutrients and desirable flavoring materials which, when in soups or sauces, even often fat, and such water are poured into the sink.

Many persons regard the saving of small amounts of left-over food as unimportant. If they kept accurate account, however, for any period, the specialists say, many families would be astounded by the amount of good food they are throwing out and by the sums that they are paying to the grocer, the butcher and milkman merely to replace good food being absolutely wasted.

Careless Handling and Storage.
2. Spoilage of food due to careless handling and storing in the home.—Important amounts of perishable foods are made dangerous or inedible in households because they are exposed unnecessarily to heat, germs, dust, dirt, or to flies and other insects. Much milk spoils quickly because it is kept uncovered in warm kitchens. Close observance of the doctrine—"Keep perishable food, especially milk, cool, clean and covered continuously," may make a striking difference in the food bills of many families.

In other cases, one or two vegetables, beans or carrots, for instance, not needed immediately are thrown out or allowed to spoil instead of being used in soups or combination dishes. Fruits which could be stewed and kept are allowed to spoil. Vegetables and fruits in quantities often are stored in hot, damp and poorly ventilated bins and under conditions which hasten wilting, fermentation and decay. Fruits, surplus beans, tomatoes and other vegetables produced in home gardens are allowed to spoil on the vines or rot on the ground. A morning's work would, can and preserve such surplusage for use when fruits and vegetables are scarce and high in price.

Much food is ruined by being stored where flies or other insects or rats and mice can get at it. Much cereal food is ruined because it is not protected against weevils or other insects.

Careless Cooking.
3. Food spoiled by careless cooking.—Many housewives who complain that children and adults will not eat breakfast cereals fail to realize that the cereals they serve are undercooked, scorched or improperly seasoned and thus made unpalatable. Most of the cheaper foods require careful seasoning and preparation to be fully appetizing. In many households, the specialists believe, proper attention to the cooking of these cheap and desirable foods will increase greatly their consumption and thus reduce considerably the use of

worn expensive foods eaten instead of cereals.

Vegetables properly prepared tempt the appetite. When they are served in soggy form or in watery or poorly flavored dishes, much of them will be left on the table. The nutritive value and flavor of meat or fish can be lessened by over-cooking or improper cooking. If fats are allowed to burn even a little, they develop unpleasant flavors and usually cause people to refuse gravies and sauces made with them or foods fried in them; burned meat is also disagreeable as are burned vegetables.

4. Waste in preparation.—Much useful food gets into the garbage pail because the housewife in preparing potatoes or other vegetables and fruits, such as apples, cuts off with the waste a considerable percentage of edible material. Careless paring of potatoes may consume as much as 20 per cent of the edible portion including outer layers containing valuable mineral substances, to the garbage pail. Many persons are unaware that the green and tender tops of many vegetables which contain valuable mineral and other food substances, are excellent cooked as greens, or even as additions to salads.

Over-Generous Serving.
5. Over-generous serving of food.—Many families take pride in serving lavish and over-bountiful meals. Such meals lead inevitably to waste of food on the table and to over-eating, which often impairs health and efficiency. The same standard, "small enough food and no more," rigidly followed, would reduce greatly food bills in many homes and, at the same time, tend to improve the physical condition of all members of the household.

Eat for Efficiency.
Housewives, interested in economy, who wish to be certain that their families are getting proper food and not too much, should ask the United States department of agriculture to send Farmers' Bulletin 508, "How to Select Foods—What the Body Needs." This bulletin classifies foods into simple household groups and shows the housewife how to plan meals that will provide for the growth and repair of the body and supply the energy the various members of the household need for their special tasks.

A man's love for his family can be judged by the amount of life insurance he carries.

It is hard to guess why some voices are cultivated.

YORKVILLE

Yorkville, Ill., April 8.—Mrs. Homer Hamp was taken to a Joliet hospital Wednesday morning for an operation for appendicitis. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson, report her recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Sears from Plano were transacting business at the court house Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Boomer entertained Mrs. S. S. Boomer and Miss Gertrude Hayes, who is visiting here from Redlands, Cal., at dinner Wednesday.

At the court house: Fred K. Van Dewater to Charles H. Shoger, lot 4, block 2, Loucks and Judson's addition to village of Oswego; \$10; Paul Danz to Frank Jerico, 18 acres on

sec section 1, Kendall; \$1,000; heirs of Linda Thurber, deceased, to C. E. Williams, lot 4, block 16, original village of Yorkville; \$100; C. S. Williams to Paul J. Matteson lot 4, block 16, original village of Yorkville; \$1,000; Walter J. Fritch to Fred J. Kauffman, block 7223 acres on sections 33 and 34, Little Rock; \$1; Erick Oxland to Emma A. Safelblad 73.23 acres on section 16, Fox; \$15,000; Louise May Riech to Edwin F. Hahnemann 7.89 acres on sec section 1, Kendall; \$1; Emma Nichols et al. to Henry M. Hopkins 24.74 acres on sections 3 and 10, except 57 acres on section 3, Fox; \$14,618; Louise May Riech to Edwin F. Hahnemann sh neg and sh ch neg sec section 15, \$1.

Beacon News want ads make realities out of wishes.

Special for Monday

IN THE SUBWAY

Ladies' Colored Top Shoes with high or low heels, suitable for growing girls \$2.95

Ladies' Cloth Top Louis Heel Button or Lace Shoes, with leather vamps, \$2.95 for

Ladies' Black Cloth Top Patent Leather Shoes, with leather Louis heels in \$2.95 button or lace

REISING'S

Seven South Broadway
Good Shoes for Men, Women and Children

Monday, April the 9th, Will Be Bargain Day At Boorkman's

The following merchandise will be placed on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Every article offered has been greatly underpriced for this day only. You should not fail to be present, get your share and defeat the high cost of living.

\$1.50 Value Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.25

This is a splendid quality of soft, finished chiffon taffeta, yard wide and guaranteed by the manufacturer to give perfect wear. The following colors will be on sale: Navy blue, Copenhagen blue, French blue, old rose, ash of roses, golden brown, pearl gray, sky blue, lemon, shell pink and black. This is an ideal quality for suits, skirts, dresses and coats. Yard wide. Very specially priced for Monday, per yard \$1.25

40 in. Wide All Silk Crepe de Chine, per yard \$1.25

A very beautiful satin, finished, heavy, all silk, crepe de chine. The season's most popular fabric for fancy gowns and waists. Wears and cleans beautifully. On sale in the following colors: Old rose, ash of roses, flesh, shell pink, sky blue, canary, lemon, Nile, white and black. Very greatly underpriced for Monday's sale, per yard \$1.25

Ladies' Fine Quality All Silk Hose, pair \$1.00

A very fine gauge, heavy weight, full fashioned seamless, all pure silk hose with double heel, toe and sole in fancy stripes, fancy colorings and solid colors. All sizes. Greatly underpriced for Monday's sale, per pair \$1.00

All Fibre Silk Hose, per pair 50c

This is an exceedingly fine gauge, good weight, full fashioned seamless all fibre silk hose. All sizes. In sky, champagne, navy, pink, gray, black or white. Monday's special, per pair 50c

\$1.50 Embroidered Voile Waists at \$1.00

A handsome new waist of fine quality voile, long sleeves with large collar. Entire front is nicely embroidered, collar is lace trimmed. All sizes up to and including 46 bust. An excellent \$1.50 value. Monday's exceptional bargain \$1.00

All Over Middy Dress at 55c

An all over middy dress, made of an excellent quality percale, full length, short sleeves, large square collar and pockets, has laced middy style front. In Copenhagen blue, shell pink, and neat black and white effects. All sizes. On sale Monday only, at each 55c

40 inch Mercerized Poplins, per yard 25c

Material is a very fine quality permanent finish mercerized poplin. Fully 40 inches wide. In the following colors: Sky blue, Copenhagen blue, old rose, shell pink and black. Very popular at present for middies, amocks, and one-piece dresses. 40 inches wide. Monday's exceptional bargain, per yard 25c

There will be eager crowds here to take advantage of these great values. If you appreciate grand values you should not fail to be here MONDAY and get your share.

BOORKMAN'S

Thirty River Street West Side Aurora

A Message To Thousands:

THERE are thousands of homes in this city not properly equipped for obtaining hot water. Surprisingly few people know about "Automatic Hot Water Service."

Have we been negligent in telling our customers about Gas Hot Water Heaters?

Have the plumbers always worked to their clients' best interests when recommending a water heater?

It does not seem reasonable that people, wanting light always instantly available, twenty-four hour telephone service and other like conveniences, will continue to put up with expensive, inadequate and unreliable water heating equipment, when hot water is such a constant, daily need for so many purposes and can be had so easily and surely and at low cost.

Think of it yourself: An Automatic Gas Water Heater will give you hot water any time, the whole year thru, at a turn of a faucet. You can do away with the hot water coil in the furnace, and reduce your fuel bill 20 per cent. You can do away with hot water make-shifts in the summer; in fact, you can have hot water like cold water—as much as you want, whenever you want it.

Wouldn't you like such service?

There are gas water heaters for all needs, large or small, at prices to fit all purses.



Western United Gas
and Electric Company



F. E. ROBINSON, District Manager

WAS LINCOLN'S "HIRED MAN"

John Wellin, Former Auroran,
Also Worked for Some Time
for Jefferson Davis.

GOY \$10 MONTH AND BOARD

John Wellin, a former resident of Aurora and who has been living in Waterloo, Iowa, for some time, has given a very interesting interview to the Waterloo Courier in which he says that he once worked as a hired hand for both Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln.

The Courier interview follows: While the nation has preserved with Monday pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, there is one man in Waterloo, Iowa, who is a man of no small importance. For John Wellin, 1725 Commercial street, can turn back the hands of the clock of time and recall the summer of 1859 when he worked for Lincoln, then a practicing lawyer at Springfield, Ill., and from Robert Lincoln, who is probably the only surviving member of the Lincoln household of the year mentioned.

Not only does Mr. Wellin enjoy the distinction of having worked for the married president of the United States, but he also has credit states, but he was employed under Jefferson (Jeff) Davis. He worked for the man who later was president of the confederacy in the winter of 1859-60.

It was the lure of adventure, romance that caused him to take the step which later took him to the home of Davis, then Lincoln.

In the fall of 1858 Mr. Wellin then a resident of Aurora, Ill., together with three young men from the neighborhood—Felix Strouse, Fred Kitchell and Michael Eblain—left the city of Chicago and started on a trip. Their first stop was at Island No. 10, near Helena, Ark. Here they found plenty of work cutting timber at \$3 and \$5 cents a cord. They worked here for several months and then continued their trip down the river. They made their next stop at Lake Providence, La.

One day while the four were at the town tavern a raw boned man rode up on a handsome black mare. Accompanying him he said:

"You fellows look strong and active, would you like to work for me? I've got 300 yards of ditch to dig and I'll pay you well. The four thought the matter over and decided to accept the proposition. A short time later they went to work for Jeff Davis on his plantation near Henry's Landing.

When the ditching job was completed Strouse and Kitchell decided to pursue their fortune up the river. This did not appeal to Wellin and Eblain, who believed that home and friends would look mighty good after their absence of several months. So the party disbanded, Strouse and Kitchell going up the river, while Wellin and Eblain headed for Aurora. En route home Eblain remembered that he had relatives who lived nine miles east of Springfield and decided to visit them. He persuaded Wellin to accompany him. They remained there until the fifth of May. Eblain then decided to go home, but Wellin changed his mind. He wanted to earn more money.

On the morning of May 5, 1859, they started for Springfield where they heard that work was plentiful. As it was an ideal spring day they chose to walk, taking their time and enjoying the treat that nature spread before them along the way. Late in the afternoon the two men, tired and hungry, stopped in front of a big white house in the suburbs of Springfield. They saw cows grazing in a nearby pasture and noticed that it would not be difficult to secure a glass of milk. As they walked on the path leading from the gate to the house they saw a man sitting in a chair on the porch. He was hatless, coatless and in his stocking feet.

Lincoln Fed Them. "Good evening, we're hungry and thought we might get a bite to eat here," said Wellin. The man on the porch smiled.

"Well, I'm not running a boarding house, but perhaps we can fix you up," answered the man as he turned and called to someone in the house. A girl appeared who was evidently the cook.

"Caroline," said the man, "here are two hungry gentlemen. Give them something to eat."

The girl led the way into the house. Soon milk, cookies and bread were set before Wellin and Eblain. When they had appeased their hunger they went on again to the man on the porch. Wellin wanted to know how much they owed.

"I told you I was not running a boarding house, therefore I can't accept any money," said the man.

Just then Caroline, the cook, again appeared.

"Excuse me, Mr. Lincoln," she said, "Mrs. Lincoln has called for you."

"Ask her to come down please," her husband answered.

Then for the first time Wellin and Eblain heard the name of their host. And it was a familiar name, too, for Lincoln's debates with Stephen A. Douglas had fired the country and his name was on every tongue.

Seeing that Lincoln would not accept any compensation for the food, Wellin and Eblain thanked him, then started down the path toward the gate. Here they stopped to fill their pipes. A woman's voice on the porch attracted their attention. Mrs. Lincoln was upbraiding her husband for entertaining strangers whom she intimated were vagabonds.

College Students Study Wireless



Girl students of Hunter college, New York, are here shown taking lessons in wireless telegraphy. They volunteered to serve as operators in the United States army and navy in case of war.

Eblain started up the road. They had gone but a short distance when they heard someone calling them. Turning around they saw Lincoln coming towards them.

"I'm in need of a hired man," Lincoln began, "and I'm wondering if either of you would take the job. I'll pay \$10 a month with board and I'll have more work this year."

Wellin and Eblain said they would think over the matter. Lincoln asked if they were going to Springfield and if so at which hotel they would spend the night. Eblain said they would stop at Reinhardt's hotel.

"I'll drive down in the morning and if you make up your mind to work I'll bring you back," said Lincoln.

Accepts Lincoln's Offer. The next morning almost before daybreak, Lincoln drove up in front of the hotel. Wellin and Eblain were in bed and the landlord called them. Wellin dressed and went downstairs, where Lincoln asked if either of the men had made up their minds about working for him. Wellin said he believed he would.

"All right then, hop in the buggy with me and we'll go home," Lincoln said. Wellin said he wanted to eat breakfast.

"Never mind, we'll eat at home and the food will be just as good as that here in the hotel," Lincoln said with a twinkle in his eye. When they reached the house Wellin was startled by the sight of the man who had just come from the city on business. He was going to the city on business. After she had gone Wellin began operations on the lawn.

Several hours later Mrs. Lincoln returned. As she drove along the road in front of the house Wellin saw her standing up in the buggy looking toward him. As she drove by the yard she leaped from the buggy and ran to where Wellin was cutting.

"Where are my roses?" she asked. Wellin said he knew nothing about roses. "I planted them on each side of the walk and you have cut them all down," she said spiritedly. Wellin said he had seen no stakes and that Mr. Lincoln had told him nothing about any roses.

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Mr. Wellin recalls many interesting incidents that occurred while he worked at the Lincoln home. A neighbor of the Lincoln's, Barney O'Hara, came over the next morning after the fourth of July exhibiting a black eye. He said he had got into a difficulty with his brother-in-law and had been assaulted. O'Hara wanted Lincoln to prosecute the brother-in-law. Lincoln advised him to get a doctor to look at the eye. He said he would get about it, and that will be the cheapest way to settle the matter," Lincoln said.

Another time Mr. Lincoln and Wellin were out at a wood lot Lincoln owned. Splitting jack oak butts into fence posts, Wellin noticed that Lincoln made a red chalk mark on the upper end of each. He asked the cause and Lincoln said it was to distinguish which end was to go in the ground

MAXWELL PRICE TO GO UP \$30

Slight Increase Will Go Into
Effect May 1, It Is
Announced.

MATERIALS IN BIG BOOST

Unable longer to effect the constantly rising price levels for raw materials without effecting something out of the car or adding to the selling price in order to make ends meet, the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, it is made known, has found it necessary to increase the retail price of the Maxwell touring car and roadster models. The advance takes place May 1. It amounts to \$30.

Indicating the degree of efficiency that has been attained in the Maxwell company's manufacturing plants, this increase takes rank, it is pointed out, as the narrowest margin of profit in the automobile industry. Since prices first evidenced a marked upward trend as a result of the stringency in metals and other raw materials after the first year or so of the European war.

Through announcement a month in advance of the price change, purchasers who take early steps for preparation for the coming season of the motor car's greatest usefulness are to be given the advantage of the present Maxwell retail price of \$135 for one month. This makes possible a financial saving that assumes some importance in the light of hints from the Maxwell company that it is possible the price may have to be further advanced if conditions in the metal markets do not adjust themselves more satisfactorily in the next few months than they have in the period since January 1.

The closed models of the Maxwell company are not as yet affected by the price increase. It is asserted that a lift may be given the closed car figures also, should the company find it necessary again to add to the touring car and roadster prices that must apply after May 1.

FORD CAR HELPS ELECT GOVERNOR OF FLORIDA

Sidney J. Catt, recently inaugurated as governor of Florida is one of the more prominent users of Ford cars in the world. This fact came vividly to public notice when, in the inaugural parade, Governor Catt rode in the Ford touring car which had served him faithfully thru his campaign. On either side of the car were large banners bearing the slogan, "This is the Ford that got me there."

Later in the evening, the governor gave as his reason for declining the use of all other cars, that he never deserted a friend, and since the Ford had taken him safely and successfully thru a heated campaign, he would keep it with him.

Governor Catt gives the Ford car credit for enabling him to make more speaking appointments and great personally, more people than would have been possible by any other means.

ELGIN DEALERS GET CARS

While the shipment of munitions and supplies to the eastern seaboard had had much to do with the recent car shortage, Detroiters declare that it exists every year to such an extent that it is necessary to run cars cross-country in order to load them.

Officials of the Elgin company are congratulating themselves because their plant is in Chicago where transportation facilities are practically unlimited. The Elgin factories are situated on the banks of the Chicago river, the deep waterway to the gulf, while many other automobile manufacturers are experiencing difficulties and delays in getting freight cars to ship their products. Elgin dealers are, however, disappointed because their shipments arrive promptly according to schedule.

1916 Banner Year of Auto Industry

The automobile industry enjoyed its banner year in 1916, when 1,617,708 cars were produced. Official production figures for the last 12 years, furnished by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, follow:

Year	Passenger Cars Only	Year	Passenger Cars and Trucks
1905	32,896	1910	175,000
1906	52,462	1911	209,927
1907	67,389	1912	378,281
1908	88,846	1913	480,000
1909	126,593		
1914	518,000	1916	1,617,708
1915	708,627		

Use of Bellows in Carriage.
A. H. asks: Does it pay to use bellows in tires and under what circumstances?

Answer: A properly applied rubber or even an inside patch is capable of reinforcing a casing the fabric of which has a weak spot in it, such as may have been caused by a stone-bruise. The rubber may delay the blowing out of the casing at this point for a very considerable period. Some cautions show indications of structural weakness considerably before their tread wears thru or becomes detached and, in such instances, we believe that a complete reliner may considerably lengthen their periods of service. Some people put in reliners in tires after they have run nearly their expected mileage, even though they show no apparent doing this on all tires which have sound tread.

When people have meat on their table every day it is a safe rumor that they are living beyond their means.

Auto Notes

Conqueror Cycles.
R. F. asks: Can you give me any information about cyclecars? Are they good investments? Do you think that one would be better than a motorcycle, with side-car attachment, as to maintenance expense?

Answer: Some years ago, following a similar development abroad, a considerable number of models were brought out in this country that were called cyclecars and which were characterized by the use of narrow tread, two passenger tandem or side-by-side bodies, wire wheels, unconventional transmissions, air-cooled, two or four cylinder engines, peculiar axle, frame and body construction, extreme lightness and so forth. In general, these models did not obtain a permanent hold upon the buying public and most of them were discontinued, so that very few indeed are now manufactured. The cyclecar seems to have lost itself in the small car of conventional type and can hardly be said to constitute a class in the motorcar market, at the present time. The motorcycle and sidecar combination has, on the contrary, been receiving constant, careful development for years past, and these machines are deservedly most popular. No other self-propelled vehicle for two passengers, can be operated so cheaply and while a light car is more comfortable and perhaps safer, the side car arrangement is highly satisfactory within its appropriate sphere of usefulness.

Valve Stem Clearance.
N. E. P. asks: How much free space should be allowed between the end of a valve-stem and its push-rod in order to secure good valve action?

Answer: This clearance is very slight in modern motors and should never exceed the thickness of an ordinary visiting card. In the factory setting of valves two thin sheet metal gauges, one of which will just pass thru the clearance space and the other will just not pass thru it, are sometimes used in making an approximate setting, the engine is turned over until each valve, in turn, is in its full closed position and the adjustment is so made that a thin card will just pass between the push-rod end and the end of the valve-stem. This should preferably be done when the engine is warm.

Emergency Spring Repairs.
E. R. M. asks: What can be done, in the way of a temporary repair, in case a spring breaks on the road?

Answer: This depends considerably upon the nature of the break. If the main leaf breaks at or very near one of the shackles, pin eyes, not much can be done, except to fasten bolts between the axle and the frame to hold the frame up rigidly while the car is driven very carefully to a repair shop. If the main leaf breaks between the clips and the eye a winding of wire (fence wire is good) around all the leaves or both sides of the break and tightened by driving hard wood wedges between the wire and the leaves, often proves effective. If the entire spring is broken, hardwood pieces can sometimes be fitted above and below, to bridge the break and these pieces be wired in place so as to hold until a regular repair can be made. With hard wood blocks, plenty of stout wire and a little mechanical ingenuity, pretty bad breakage can be temporarily patched up.

There is only one state where there are no divorces and that is the state of single blessedness.

ADVANTAGES IN SPARK CONTROL

All of Pressure Which Means
Smooth Auto Power Is Real-
ized by Correct Timing.

EASY TO ADVANCE OR RETARD

The spark in each cylinder of a gasoline engine should occur at such an instant in its operation as to cause the pressure, produced by the burning charge of gas to be fully developed just as the piston has ceased its upward motion and is ready to move downward. A very brief space of time elapses, after the spark has occurred, before combustion has spread through the entire gas charge and has fully developed the useful pressure upon the piston. Moreover, a minute instant elapses between the commencement of the electrical action that causes ignition and the actual passage of the spark. These spaces of time, extremely short as they are, constitute an appreciable fraction of the time required for an engine to make a stroke, and they are a much larger fraction of the time taken to make a stroke, when an engine is running at its highest speed, than of that required for a stroke when it is running at its slowest. If the electrical apparatus is so set that it always begins to produce the spark at the same point in the engine stroke, the result is as follows: At very high speed, the piston will have moved thru a very considerable distance before the working pressure upon it is fully developed while, at very low speed, it will have moved but a very short distance before the full pressure is realized. In the former case, the piston may have moved beyond the top of the stroke

and begun to go down, so that the useful effect of the pressure may be largely lost. While, in the latter case, the piston may not have reached the top of its stroke before full pressure development and the pressure may act, for a time, to push the piston backward. To counteract this tendency toward late ignition at high speed and early ignition at low speed it is necessary to start the electrical action earlier for high engine speeds and later for low engine speeds, or in other words, to "advance" and "retard" the spark, by means of the spark-control lever provided.

Motor Knocka While Idling.
M. W. writes: My engine has developed a knock of "chug" when running idle, altho it runs very smoothly while pulling the car. I have had the bearings of the crank-shaft tightened, but there is still a knock when idling. What is the probable cause of this trouble?

Answer: If your engine does not knock when pulling the car, it is not probable that there is anything seriously wrong, for all knocks that indicate serious trouble, are worse when an engine is loaded. The probabilities are that your engine, when idling on very small throttle, occasionally misses an explosion or has a very weak explosion in one cylinder. This causes it to slow down momentarily and whatever lost motion there is in the timing gears is taken up in one direction. When the next explosion occurs, the engine speeds up and taken up the lost motion in the other direction. This action of the gears makes a tapping or knocking sound each time it occurs. An engine runs more irregularly when idle than when it is handling a load, as the momentum of the load has a steady effect and thus you hear a knock of this kind when idling and not when pulling a load. The missing at very low throttle may be caused by an air-leak around an inlet valve by faulty distribution of gas in the intake manifold or by failure of the spark at very low speeds.

Acid Resisting Paint.
M. D. N. writes: I cannot keep my storage battery from stopping. The liquid corrodes the battery box. Is there anything that I can coat the side of the box with that will resist



Don't Pay Too Little—Nor Too Much!
Can you afford to buy a small, "cheap Six," when for a slight additional cost you can drive a capable Elgin Six—a big, roomy, impressive quality car of seriously satisfying distinction, style and comfort?

\$985 Elgin Six \$985
Touring 4-Door Roadster

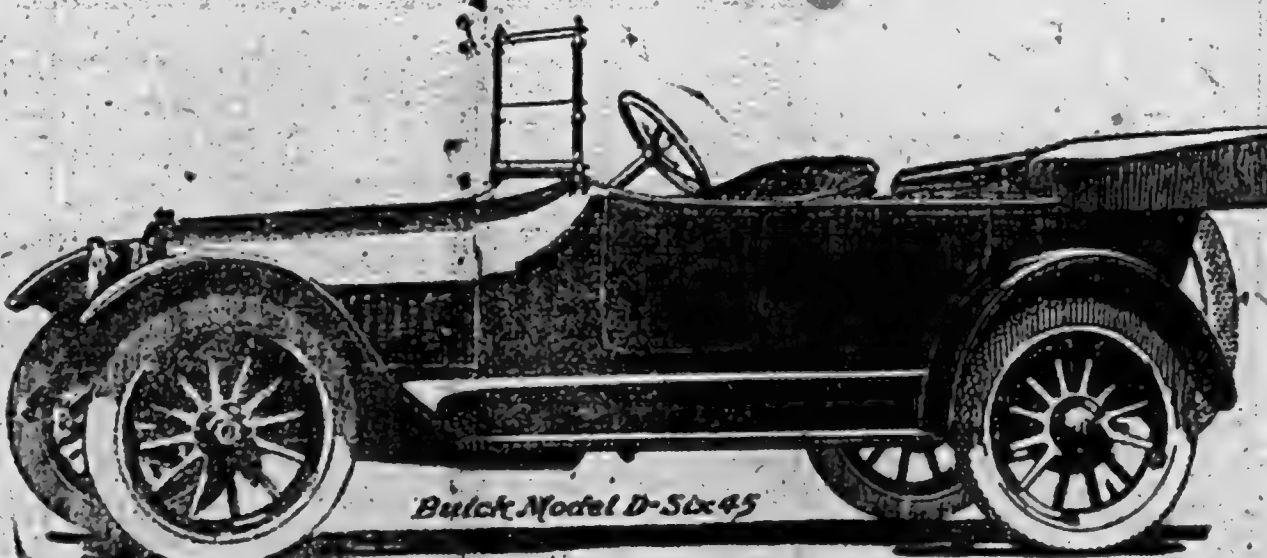
"The Car of the Hour"

Can you afford to pay more than the Elgin Six price when this "Beauty of the Road" enables you to make full use of the Power, Speed, Ease, Silence and Economy desired by the discriminating and experienced motorist?

SPRINKEL BROS.
122-126 South Lake St. Aurora, Ill.

Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Develops 20% More Power Than Any Other Type of Motor

The owner of a Buick Valve In Head motor car obtains from his investment a satisfaction which grows in completeness as his car continues in service. He marvels at the manner in which the matchless BUICK MOTOR retains its snap after thousands of miles of use. He is pleasantly surprised to discover that his car improves with age, and that it runs with an ever increasing smoothness. And his satisfaction is increased when he finds out that the value that is built into BUICKS is the lasting value of carefully chosen and rigidly inspected material. There can be no more satisfactory possession than a BUICK-VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR car.



Prospective buyers should place their orders at once so as to be assured of a 1917 Buick, as with the great demand for Buick cars there will be some disappointed customers for the 1917 season. All models shown at our salesroom. We can make immediate deliveries on most all the models at present. Demonstrations given.

Roadsters, Touring Cars, Sedan, Cabriolet
\$650 to \$1835 F. O. B. Factory

CENTRAL GARAGE
O. J. Theiss
Emma B. Theiss
66-68-70 LaSalle Street
Chicago Phone 111

acid.
Answer: Asphalt paint, applied to the inside of the box, will protect the metal of the box to some extent and perhaps as well as anything you can put on. We presume that you do not fill your batteries any fuller than recommended and suggest that you see if you cannot obtain, from the manufacturer of your battery, some vented filler-plugs which will prevent the slopping.

The first surprise that comes to a visitor at Palm Beach, Florida, is the multitude of bicycles there. To the casual observer hundreds and hundreds of people seem to have no other thought than to ride bicycles. When bicycles were brought to Palm Beach they became popular immediately, for there had been a great lack of transportation facilities on the island. About 2000 bicycles are being rented out daily by the hotels and are in service constantly. As the riders of these machines are very exacting in their demands for mounts of neat appearance and good condition, mechanics are employed constantly in oiling, polishing and adjusting them properly. Goodyear tires equip many of these wheels.

"We Knock the Spots" Spring Clothes! Let Us Clean Them!

Prohibitive prices prevailing on suits and coats of quality for men and women, many are planning to wear clothes bought a year ago.

That dressy appearance you expect from new garments is made possible through our system of cleaning, pressing and re-pressing.

Your clothes will look as good as new and the money saved will certainly be worthwhile.

Gentlemen's Suits cleaned and pressed... \$1
Ladies' Suits cleaned and pressed... \$1
from

**Becker's Sanitary
Cleaning Shop**
79 FOX STREET
Phone: CH. 3021; L.-S. 502

Costs No More Than a "Span"

It seems almost impossible, but it is true that you can get a handsome, comfortable, speedy 5-passenger Ford motor car for no more than it would cost you for a span of good driving horses, a carriage and harness.



The initial cost of a Ford car is so small that every progressive farmer can readily purchase one.

And who wouldn't rather motor to town, to church, to the railway station, to the neighbor's than drive!—especially when it is three times as fast to motor, more comfortable and less expensive.

The low cost of running the Ford makes motoring possible for the masses, where it was formerly a rich man's luxury. It makes motoring a matter of good business, especially for those whose time is valuable. And with labor so scarce no one needs the time-saving Ford so much as the busy farmer!



Roadster \$345
Touring \$360
F. O. B. Factory

River Street Garage

62 and 64 South River Street Aurora
PHONES—Chicago, 1700—Interstate, 119

The Investment



Big Four \$850
Light Six \$985

Prices Effective April 1st, 1917.

Light Fours
Touring \$609
Roadster \$650
Country Club \$793

Big Fours
Touring \$850
Roadster \$1050
Sedan \$1450

Light Sixes
Touring \$985
Roadster \$1200
Sedan \$1550

Willis-Six
Touring \$1225

Willis-Knights
Four Touring \$1599
Four Coupe \$1650
Four Sedan \$1950
Four Limousine \$2150
Eight Touring \$1950

Advance in price, Big Four and Light Six models, May 1st and—deferred until that date—occasional low bids to correct advertising misstatements appearing in magazines circulating throughout the month of April.

All prices f. o. b. Toledo
Subject to change without notice
"Made in U. S. A."

Buying automobiles is very like buying investment securities.

You consider

- the relation of price to value,
- the security or integrity of value,
- the return.

When you consider the relation of price to value the Overland Big Fours and Light Sixes conspicuously stand out as more automobile for the money than can be had in any other cars of similar specifications.

This is as it should be, for no other similar cars are produced in quantities and under conditions so favorable to economies of administration, manufacture and distribution.

As to security—The Willis-Overland Company,—firmly entrenched,—with more than sixty-

eight million of assets,—with more than four thousand successful dealers and branches, is squarely back of the integrity of value in these cars throughout the whole period of their use in your service.

As to return—the return these cars give you in service. Their economy of operation and rugged reliability are established by over three hundred thousand in use. These cars, improved and refined, continue the perennially successful 35 horsepower Overland which for years has outsold all cars of similar specifications.

Value! Security!! Return!!!

Until May 1st, Big Fours \$850, Light Sixes \$985, while we have them to deliver—thereafter \$895 and \$1025.

AURORA MOTOR COMPANY (Not Inc.)

R. H. McDOWELL, CHAS. H. SOLFBERG, Mgr.
SALESROOM, 53 S. LA SALLE ST.
Service Station, 14 N. LaSalle St. Chicago phone 608



The Willis-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willis-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars

GASOLINE LEAKAGE CAUSES MOTOR WEAR

Studebaker Service Head Says
Small Sum Spent for Fresh Oil
Means Saving of Dollars.

"Too Much Cannot Be Known About
Lubrication and Lubricating
Oil," Magazine Asserts.

"I am not at all anxious that motorists should consider me a crank or a calamity howler," says Max Hagelstine, service manager of the Studebaker corporation, who has attracted considerable attention throughout the country by his frequent tips to automobile owners. "But I certainly do want folks to know more about their cars and the proper care of them."

"Take the matter of lubrication for instance. I firmly believe motorists cannot know too much about lubrication and lubricating oils. Lack of knowledge means loss of pleasure, loss of time and, oftentimes, considerable loss of money. And there is one underlying phase of the subject which is often overlooked by motorists and yet which is the cause of many lubricating troubles. I refer to what is commonly known as gasoline leakage."

"Gasoline leakage is generally caused by a certain amount of mixture which is not burned and finds its way into the crank case, diluting the oil and destroying its lubricating qualities from 10 per cent to 35 per cent in from two weeks to a month, depending upon weather conditions. This means that on the compression stroke some of the gaseous mixture from the combustion chamber leaks past the piston rings and condenses in the cool crank case. This action is due to the fact that the oil does not perfectly seal the space between the cylinder walls and the piston rings. In some instances this leakage has been so marked that oil taken from a crank case, due to exploded when touched with a match, the large amount of gasoline present."

"Of course it is perfectly obvious that gasoline is not a good lubricant. And it does not take much speculation to determine what will happen to a motor if no steps are taken to prevent the gasoline from leaking into the crank case and becoming a part of the lubricant."

"Oil, diluted with gasoline, becomes a mighty poor lubricant and will leave the cylinders dry if allowed to continue unchecked. This will cause wear and necessitates the replacing of some vital part of the internal mechanism of the motor. Wrist pins, cylinders and pistons are very apt to suffer from this gasoline leakage—with great danger of burnt out connecting rods and main bearings. Motorists can avoid this trouble, and gain assurance of a perfect seal between piston and cylinder walls by the use of a good motor oil, of course, and the frequent draining of the oil in the crank case."

"If owners will drain off the old oil in a crank case often—say once every two weeks in cold weather, and once a month during the summer—and replenish with fresh oil, there need be no fear of the oil deteriorating and losing its original lubricating qualities. Five dollars spent this way may save a bill of \$50 to \$100 in a season for necessary repairs. The frequent changing of oil in the crank case during a period of seven months would not amount to the price of one piston—and it only takes about 10 minutes' time to make the change."

WILLYS-KNIGHT EIGHTS IN HARD ROAD TESTS

"Visitors to the Toledo factory of the Willys-Overland company are commenting up on the thoroughness of the road tests to which the new Willys-Knight Eights are being subjected," Charles Soltau, local Willys-Overland dealer, said, in speaking of this new model, the crowning achievement of the comprehensive line manufactured by the Toledo automobile makers."

"In addition to passing thru numerous inspections each Willys-Knight Eight is subjected to a rigorous road test, which lasts for several days, before it is ready for final assembly."

"During the testing period these cars are driven from 200 to 500 miles over all sorts of roads by expert mechanics, capable of locating and diagnosing motor or chassis irregularities."

"Each morning a string of Willys-Knight chassis files out of the factory for its strenuous daily grind."

"Each driver is instructed not to spare his car, but to give it the most racking usage possible and to carefully report the condition of the motor and chassis in his charge."

"No weather conditions are too severe, no road too rough for these testers, many of whom are ex-race drivers. These cars are driven in rain or shine, in sleet rain or snow, thru snow drifts and over ice-covered roads, as well as over smooth macadam or asphalt pavements."

TOURING CARS STILL HOLD FIRST PLACE

"The touring car still reigns supreme. It makes up more than 50 per cent of the production schedule for 1916. In the last year it has not been altered in any important respect, but it has been refined in detail."

"Platter lines are used in the 1917 bodies than ever before. This has been accomplished by raising the height of the radiator. The oval line on the American car is disappearing. From the tip of the radiator to the rear of the tonneau a straight line represents the tendency of the times. The result has been a better appearance in the body of the car."

"Another advance is the trimming of the car and not stuck on the car after thought. In some makes they are real structural parts of the car. Instead of appendages, this idea may increase in time. Whatever may be its objections it certainly is a weight saver."

"Touring cars are better arranged in the interior. The center row has increased, which adds to the beauty of the design and in many makes where the designers have not noticed it, the center row divided front seats have been added."

Women to Repair Autos



Women thruout the country have organized in schools, domestic bloomers and overalls, and are learning to drive and repair automobiles, so they may be ready to handle the machines for the United States in case of war. The women here shown are part of a class at the West Side Y. W. C. A. in New York.

COLE CAR OUTPUT SHOWS BIG GAIN

Company Now Ending the First
Year Under Direction of
A. F. Knobloch.

New Manager Big Factor in the First
Production of New Famous
"Cole S."

Unusual interest is attached to the exhibits of the Cole Motor Car company of Indianapolis this year, inasmuch as the 1917 Cole offerings mark the ending of the first year of the operation of the Cole plant under the general management of A. F. Knobloch, for 12 years vice president and general manager of the Northway Motor of the General Motors company.

Having developed the Northway organization from a small plant to one of the largest concerns of its kind in the world, it was to be expected that Mr. Knobloch's career with the Cole company would be well worth watching.

The result of his new endeavors is that the interior workings of the Cole organization have been completely reorganized and on January 1, 1917, the company began shipping 200 per cent more cars than were turned out at the same period 12 months ago. Studies Cole Methods.

When Mr. Knobloch assumed active charge of Cole business he was no stranger to the Cole methods of manufacturing. He had watched the plant from its inception. In fact, he furnished the first motor ever installed in a Cole car and he continued to furnish Cole motors until he left the Northway factory.

Furthermore, it was A. F. Knobloch who was largely instrumental in the production of the first Cole eight-

cylinder engine—the power plant which is now used in the famous Cole eight motor cars.

He has subjected the motor to his closest scrutiny and study ever since the first experimental work on the motor was begun at the Northway plant several years ago, and he has always been a most enthusiastic supporter of that type of engine for cars like the Cole.

One of Mr. Knobloch's policies in connection with his administration of Cole affairs has been that of scientific industrial management. He is opposed to the one-man type control. The Cole factory is operated and managed by the department heads in conference with the general manager.

The operation of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company's cotton mills at Hittingly, Conn., has been watched with interest by all textile manufacturers, for this company was the first of the rubber companies of the United States to establish its own cotton mills. Now comes the announcement that upon the completion of the buildings under construction a three-shift eight-hour day will be put into operation. This is a radical departure from the single-shift long day, heretofore prevalent in the textile world.

BOPP SURRENDERS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, April 7.—Franc Bopp, former German consul-general under prison sentence for violating American neutrality, telephoned to federal authorities here today from St. Helena, Cal., that he was on his way to surrender. A few minutes previously federal agents announced he was a fugitive, believing he was heading for the Mexican border.

The only person who has a more convincing style of diction than the author is the agent who sells the books.

LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY

The statement made so often that "a car has a low center of gravity" means that the perpendicular distance between the ground and the vertical center of weight of the car is small, that is, that the center of weight is relatively near the ground. The vertical center of weight is the point thru which a horizontal line could be run that would have just as many pounds of car weight above it as below it. The lower the center of gravity the steeper the side hill a car can stand upon and not tip over sideways, also the faster a car can turn a corner of a certain degree of sharpness without danger of overturning. This latter fact was of life and death importance to racing drivers performing on tracks, and they consequently developed low built cars with very low centers of gravity, which, being noted machines of great power and speed, soon caused the motoring public to establish as an ideal the so-called "racy" low hung car. However, a low center of gravity is of more than

sentimental value to the ordinary driver. Not only does it add to his security at high speeds and on sliding roads, but a car with a low built chassis can carry a low body and is thus easier to get into and out of. More than this, the lower the center of gravity the less tendency there is for the body to sway sideways upon its springs, especially when rounding curves. Among the constructions which have been adopted to bring down the center of gravity are the following: The front axle dropped at its central portion; the "drop" frame—lower between the axle than at the ends; very flat springs of the half elliptic or cantilever types; the understanding of the springs (their attachment under instead of over the axles), and the carrying of the

body between the springs instead of rear them. There has been some tendency to lower the chassis in duty, to the sacrifice of adequate road clearance for rough road service, but in the main the development of the low-hung car has been a reasonable one.

Mr. Motorist is your car beginning to show its age?

Does its upholstery tell the tale of time and hard wear? If so, why not more than restore its former beauty by adding the new popular seat and side covers?



They are coming to be regular equipment on high class 1917 models; now you can get them in Aurora for your car, whether new or old, without trouble.

Warner upholstery covers are known from coast to coast, thousands of automobiles are equipped with them. There is nothing that will enhance a car's beauty and appearance more than their addition.

Smooth fitting, luxurious, skilfully tailored, all seams bound with best leather, fastened with glove buttons they are all that you would wish for as to fit and finish.

Coming in various colors, including the stripe effects you may have seen, in fifteen different materials, you get all to be wished for in pattern and distinction.

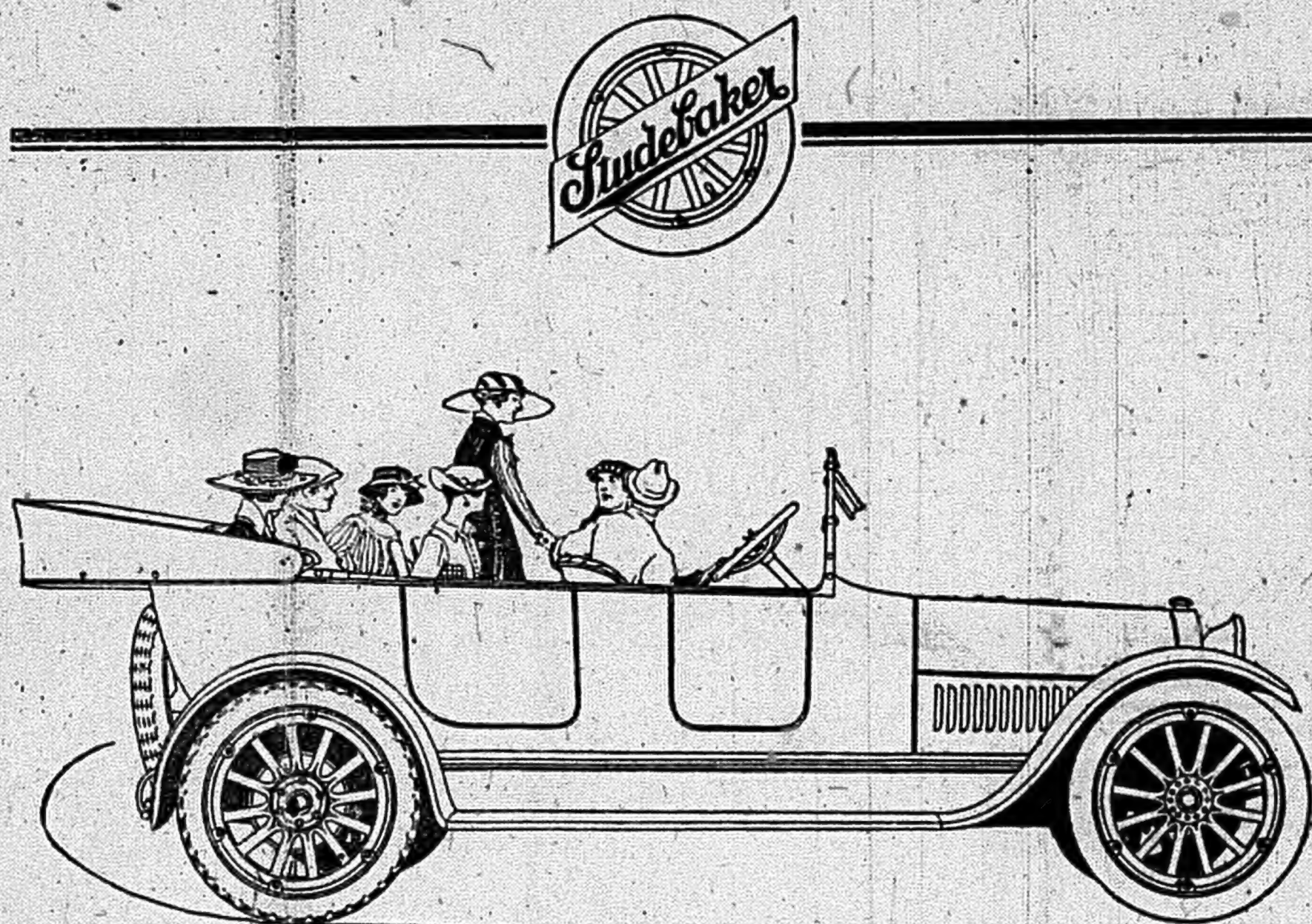
These covers may be detached any time, dry cleaned or washed with soap and water.

The quality is right, the prices are right. For a few dollars you can dress up your car's interior and make it look as well as new.

Stop in sometime and look over our samples.

Jeffery Auto Top Company

Chicago Phone 1276-W 19 North River Street Aurora, Illinois



The Studebaker SIX The Latest and Best Studebaker Automobile

STUDEBAKER has spent four years in perfecting a single basic automobile design.

Each year Studebaker has produced a better car.

The Series 17 Studebakers offered such remarkable values at their prices that the entire output was sold early last August.

The Series 18 is still better.

They embody ninety distinct improvements of mechanical construction, convenience and comfort.

In ratio of power to weight they are probably the most powerful cars on the market.

In ratio of power to gasoline consumption the most economical.

Their balance is refined to such a point

that a single set of tires frequently runs from 8000 to 12000 miles.

Their lines are distinctive.

Their paint and varnish work excellent.

Genuine leather is used for all upholstery—leather not only genuine, but high grade genuine leather.

Their seats are formfitting, deep, comfortable, luxurious.

See the Studebaker SIX, examine it thoroughly, see how carefully every detail is finished—even the tonneau carpet is bound with leather.

Ride in the Studebaker SIX, sense its ease, its roadability.

Then you will realize why at \$1250 it is the greatest "buy" on the automobile market today.

LaSalle Street Garage 18-20 South La Salle Street

Four-Cylinder Models
FOUR Roadster . . . \$985
FOUR Touring Car . . . 985
FOUR Landau Roadster . . . 1150
FOUR Every-Weather Car . . . 1185
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

Six-Cylinder Models
SIX Roadster . . . \$1250
SIX Touring Car . . . 1250
SIX Landau Roadster . . . 1350
SIX Touring Sedan . . . 1750
SIX Coupe . . . 1750
SIX Limousine . . . 2600
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

PAIGE

PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car in America

FOR family touring, to realize in fullest measure the pleasures and benefits of recreative driving during the out-of-door season now opening, the new seven-passenger Stratford "Six-51" offers you the supreme value among American motor cars. Every feature and detail, usually found only in the most expensive cars, you will find in this roomy, powerful and sumptuous Stratford. All of that Paige Beauty, Paige Stamina, Paige Mechanical Excellence, Paige Comfort and Ease of Driving you will find in the Stratford, because it is designed by the same engineers who design all Paige models—each for its requirements—"The Most Beautiful Car in America."

Stratford "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$1495 f.o.b. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-46" seven-passenger	\$1375 f.o.b. Detroit
Linwood "Six-39" five-passenger	\$1175 f.o.b. Detroit
Brooklands "Six-51" four-passenger	\$1695 f.o.b. Detroit
Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	\$1175 f.o.b. Detroit
Lamington "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2750 f.o.b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2100 f.o.b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-39" five-passenger	\$1775 f.o.b. Detroit
Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2750 f.o.b. Detroit

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

ARNOLD GARAGE
93 WATER STREET
Chicago Phone 1760, L.S. 1070

PAIGE

UNHEARD OF WHEAT
PRICES PREVAILWar and Prospect of Poorest
Winter Wheat Yield in His-
tory of Nation Boost Prices.Possibility of Government Food Con-
trol Checks Bullish Enthusiasm—
Provisionally High.

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
Chicago, April 7.—War and a prospect that the government crop report would indicate winter wheat was at the lowest April condition in the history of the country, rushed wheat values in the last week far above previous top records. Reaction at these was at a high pitch with trade expanding to immense proportions. Compared with a week ago, advances ranged from 3¢ @ 10¢ a bushel. Corn gained 3¢ @ 10¢, oats 1¢ @ 1½¢ to 2½¢, and provisions 4¢ @ 11½¢.

Without exception, every witness fresh advances in the price of wheat as the crisis between Germany and the United States continued and as signs accumulated that the growing season for the domestic winter crop was perhaps three weeks or more behind normal. Buying as a result of these causes attained ir-
resistible force, especially on Wednesday when the market first jumped above \$2 for a future delivery, and Thursday when the May option whirled upward to \$2.67. It was at this juncture that vig-
orous war measures likely to facilitate grain and flour shipments to Europe and large increases in demand for United States military supplies counted hardest as a factor in lifting prices.

Possibilities of some form of government control of prices acted more or less as conservative wheat traders as a check on bullish enthusiasm. There were not wanting, however, authorities who con-
tended that the high prices when spring seeding was about to begin served an excellent purpose in stimulating pro-
duction.

Corn rose with wheat notwithstanding assertions that the output of high winter wheat had been reduced one-half owing to the upsurge of the corn market. Oats also hardened, but were under a
somewhat heavy drag on account of the rapid progress of seeding and because of
Canadian competition in the east.

War demand, decreased warehouse stocks, and the scarcity of hog arrivals here made a rise in the provision market virtually inevitable.

News in Brief

Dr. I. W. Howard—Eye, ear, nose and throat. Coulter block.

Weeps at Navy Rejection—James T. Moran of Aurora, who wanted to enlist in the United States navy, was rejected today because of physical condition after he submitted to an examination at Springfield. A news dispatch from Springfield this afternoon said that Moran wept after being told that he was rejected.

Special for Easter—Chicken and duck dinner at Sylvanell Cafe.

"Christ's Resurrection"—Will be the subject of a lecture by C. H. Hall in E. B. & A. temple, Clark and LaSalle street, Sunday, April 8, at 3 p. m. Seats free, no collections. All are invited.

Enrolled for Letters—The following letters remain uncollected for at the Aurora, Ill., postoffice, Saturday, April 7, 1917: Men—Mack Alexander, Louis Bansa, J. Bolter, Alfred Boon, M. Brooks, I. W. Butler, Geo. Burnes, Geo. Chapman, John Chapulek, John Clark, S. S. Collins, Jim Coffey, John C. Conditine, Gerritt, Cotts, George Dale, Frank A. Downey (2), Verden V. Gilluse, Louis Gleason, Davis J. Hauss, Sam Hill, J. O. Howard, Guy Hunter, Herbert Jackson, Pete Kef-
fer, R. E. Kennedy, Robert Lally, James Lusa, John McElroy, Fred Miller, Lem Olson, G. H. Patterson, Christ Peterson, Martin Perce, Gil-
bert Pierce, Wm. Rafter, Geo. Risk, Morris Seiden, Nathan Shippey, J. F. Smith, Francis Tucker, Caouan Tre-
jan, Frances E. Wager, David Will-
den, Jeus White, J. Wilson. Women—
Miss Fern Allen, Mrs. Gen. Avery, Miss Elma Eaven, Mrs. Clara Black, Mrs. L. Boos, Mrs. Pearl Buris, Miss R. Brummell, Miss Cecelia Dean, Clara Faulkner, Mrs. Amy Watkins Frost, Mrs. E. Hamilton, Miss Helen Harris, Mrs. Lennie Hackman, Mrs. Edna Henson, Mrs. Hunkita, Mrs. Nina Larson, Mrs. Jas. F. Lord, Mrs. Gertrude Loyd, Miss Sylvia Loyd, Miss Grace Nelson (2), Mrs. Ralph Row-
elliff, Miss Neta O. Rollins, Miss Ber-
nice Russell, Mrs. Martha Schwickert, Mrs. Mattie Spring (2), Mrs. M. A. Wall, Miss Ethel White, Miss Peggy Yarmuth. Please call for advertised letters.—Louis J. Toll, P. M.

Prize Bank—At Sweet's Wed-
nesday, April 4. Banjo orchestra.

Societies and Clubs

Monday
The Altar and Rosary society of the Holy Angels church will hold a card party Monday evening, April 9, at the Holy Angels hall. Progressive euchre will be played and there will be refreshments. The party will be the first held since the beginning of the Lenten season. The members of the church and their friends are invited.

Tuesday
Regular meeting of St. Cecilia court No. 135, W. C. O. F. Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock in St. Nicholas hall. This is the twentieth anniversary of the lodge. High Chief Ranger Rose Rittman and High Secretary Margaret Dieterich of Chicago will be present. Cards after meeting.

IOWA HAS CONSCRIPTION
BILL READY TO PASS

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
Des Moines, Ia., April 7.—Conscription in Iowa to fill the ranks of the Iowa national guard is provided for in a bill prepared by the military committee of the Iowa state senate which will be introduced in the senate Monday. Senator Rule of Mason City is author of the bill. Under the provisions of the measure a draft of 4,500 men would be put into effect at once, taking men between the ages of 19 and 23. Only single men would be drafted. The men, it was proposed, would be drawn from counties, and the last census probably would be the basis for establishing the county quotas.

Beacon-News wants to make realistic out of Wilson.

Charming Summer Frock



(By Macouteuse)

Charming summer frocks are fash-
ioned in georgette crepe, and those
developed in flesh color are particu-
larly lovely. Already models for the
southern trip, too, are on display, one
more charming than the other. Im-
agine a flesh-colored frock so designed
as to show the lightest draped sil-
houette and daintily embroidered in
flesh color. With suitable hat and
frock proves ideal.



TAKING FINGER PRINTS FOR IDENTIFICATION.



THE PERFECT RECRUIT! Can you come up to these re-
quirements? If so, you would have a chance of getting into the
navy.

N. Y. ROUNDING UP
ALL ALIEN ENEMIES

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
New York, April 7.—Well of en-
croach was thrown around the co-op-
erative work of deputy United States
marshals and department of justice
agents today in rounding up alien
enemies whose custody at this time
is considered advisable by the gov-
ernment.

Presumably on instructions from
Washington it was announced the
identity of all persons apprehended
from now on, would not be disclosed
and information about further arrests
here would have to come from Wash-
ington. It was said at the office of
the federal district attorney that ev-
ery alien enemy detained by the au-
thorities would be held incommunicado
and there was every probability
that none would be released while the
country was at war.

RUSH SCHOOL GRADUATES
TO AID IOWA RECRUITING

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
Oskaloosa, Ia., April 7.—The Oskaloosa high school board today voted
unanimously to present all members
of the class of 1917 with their diplo-
mas immediately and to give them
their certificates of graduation if
they enlist in the army or navy.

SHOT BY GUARD

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
Cairo, Ill., April 7.—E. R. Recco, a
blacksmith, was shot and wounded on
the Thebes bridge over the Mississippi
river, by a member of the Illinois
national guard today. The man re-
fused to halt when he was challenged
by the guard.

Sugar Exchanges Closed

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
New York, April 7.—The raw sugar
and refined sugar markets here and
abroad exchanges are closed today.

SUICIDES IN DEPOT

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
Rock Island, Ill., April 7.—Sam-
uel Williams, aged 60, of Amboy, Ill.,
suicided by shooting in the Burling-
ton depot here last night. He leaves
two sons at Amboy. It is thought he
had been made despondent by finan-
cial troubles.

WINS WAGE VERDICT

Morris Dumont, a 17-year-old boy,
who claimed Hugh Curry, manager of
the Hotel Bishop owed him \$18 wages
for one and one-half months' work as
a porter, was given a judgment by
Justice Cortez Dutton. The boy said
he "scrubbed floors, rearranged chairs
around the office and did such other
general work around a hotel as a
"boy can." He was to get \$12 a month
and his board, he said, and started to
work January 2. He was discharged
Feb. 5, "for talking too much." It was
stated in court.
When he went to get his pay he
was told that he owed the hotel as
he had broken a window worth \$20.
Dumont denied that he had broken
the window thru carelessness. "It
was an accident that I couldn't help,"
he said.
George Scott, who represented Dumont,
claimed that the boy could not
be held responsible for accidents
while he was in the performance of
his duty and that he was entitled
to the money.

Voice of the People

Should Display Flag.
On every public building in the city
where there is a flag pole should be
displayed an American flag to show
our loyalty and patriotism toward
our government. I, for one, am will-
ing to give my service to my country
if they can make use of me in any
way. I believe it is our duty to
stand by the president in this crisis.

MANY RURAL SCHOOL
TEACHERS UNTRAINEDU. S. Educational Expert Finds
150,000 Instructors Without
Even High School Education.Average Farmer Thinks Task "One
for Little Teacher at Little
Salary for Little Children."

(By L. J. McBrien, school extension
agent, bureau of education, de-
partment of the interior.)

Remember that there are 150,000
rural teachers in this country with
less than high school education, and
no professional training. Manured
by the responsibility that rests upon
the teacher, it is little short of crim-
inal for a state to permit a girl with
only an elementary education, which
was obtained in a rural school of
only seven or eight grades in charge
of a teacher who possessed only a
seventh or eighth grade educa-
tion, secured in a like school under
a like teacher, to take upon herself
the high and responsible task of
teaching in the rural schools. For if
there is any place in the entire field
of education where a teacher of su-
perior qualifications is most needed it
is in the one-teacher rural school,
and there are over 200,000 such schools
in the United States today. The teach-
er in such a school must play the
part of primary teacher, intermediate
teacher, and grammar grade teacher
day after day and oftentimes she
must teach some high school subjects.

With this task in mind, visualize
the rural teacher and the rural
school as pictured in the eyes of the
supervisor of rural schools in Ken-
tucky, and now president of the state
normal school, Richmond, Ky.:
"The average farmer and rural
teacher think the rural school as a
little house, on a little ground, with a
little equipment where a little
teacher at a little salary teaches a little
while, teaches little children little
things."

It is only within the past five years
that any considerable number of
state normal schools have established
special departments of rural educa-
tion. There are still too many state
normal schools that are not doing
what they should do in the prepara-
tion of teachers for the rural schools.
All of the state normal schools
should do more than they are doing at
present to prepare teachers for the
rural schools.

Think Preparation Unnecessary.
There are some state normal school
men who still think that no special
preparation is necessary for teaching
in the rural schools different from
that required for teaching in the city
schools. It is true that there are
some fundamental principles of peda-
gogy common to all fields of teach-
ing. Harold W. Foght, specialist in
rural school practice, United States
bureau of education, says:
"A specialized preparation is nec-
essary to give rural communities the
right kind of teachers and these
should, preferably, come from the state
normal schools rather than from
training classes in secondary schools
and similar institutions. The Amer-
ican normal school is beginning to
adjust its work to answer these new
needs. One thing is evident—this
specialized preparation can not be ac-
quired in so-called general courses
for rural teachers but must come
thru the new specialized rural school
departments already organized in at
least 50 leading state normal schools.
The class work of the general rural
school course is often in charge of
the regular instructors of the profes-
sional department in the institution
who have had little particular prepa-
ration for rural life phases of edu-
cational work, consequently these

courses are seldom satisfactory in
results and not much sought after
by the students of the school. Quite
different results are apparent where
the normal schools have organized
distinct departments in rural educa-
tion. The plan usually followed is
to place a carefully prepared rural
school expert at the head of the de-
partment; other assistants are added
from time to time as the development
of the department may require. The
plan of organization is to group the
school subjects around a study of the
problems of rural life, including
rural sociology and rural economies.
Much emphasis is placed on rural
school methods of teaching and rural
school management; preferably, also,
there is a model rural school con-
nected with the department and under
its direction, either on the normal
school campus or in the near-by rural
schools. The plan is, further, for the
department to extend its services to
the country communities which re-
ceive the teacher product of the
school. In departments of this kind
it is possible to prepare broad-mind-
ed far-seeing men and women to do
the work of agricultural reorganiza-
tion in America.

BUILDING PERMITS
ISSUED LAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week
by the city with the name of the
builder and the owner are given be-
low:

Monberger Bros., Hobbs garage,
LaSalle street addition to garage,
\$1,300.
Bomberger Bros., Ralph Todd, View
street, frame garage, \$2,000.
Charles J. Marx, B. Wagner, Smith
street, frame dwelling, \$2,500.
Little & Gates, A. W. Bright, 632
New York street, remodeling frame
dwelling, \$400.
Bomberger Bros., James G. Stewart,
253 Benton street, remodeling frame
dwelling, \$150.
John MacKimmie, Aurora Metal
Cabinet Co., Woodlawn, brick fac-
tory, \$12,000.
L. M. Lintner, Henry Rottsoek, Fifth
street, frame store building, \$2,200.
Charles B. Bemis, frame garage,
256 Oak avenue, \$900.
Dustin, 307 North
Union street, frame garage, \$50.
H. R. Hunger, Mrs. James Web-
ster, 58 South Root, \$172.
E. L. Carter, brick house, 112 Ohio
street, \$1,300.
R. R. Hester, remodeling frame
dwelling, 300 Russell street, \$500.
Bauman & Rahn, Herman Boutke,
George avenue, frame bungalow, \$2-
550.
Bauman & Rahn, Fred Singer, Hin-
man street, frame addition, \$150.
Albert Riegel, August Shellhorn,
North avenue, frame bungalow, \$2-
600.
W. L. Mahan, frame garage, 477
South Fourth street, \$150.
Nick Hilgen, Roman Followick, re-
modeling frame dwelling, 268 South
Spencer, \$150.
J. J. Burkel, frame addition dwell-
ing, 403 Spring street, \$500.
J. Kartheiser, frame garage, 330
Superior street, \$100.
August Reuter, brick addition, 104
South River street, \$400.
Spring & Morey, new front, Queen-
en building, LaSalle street, \$200.
L. M. Skoglund, frame dwelling,
Fifth street, \$1,900.

Foke Fun at Wilson.

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)
Amsterdam, April 8.—in London,
April 7, 1917, is a humorous and
orouge weekly of the Berlin Tageblatt,
prints a cartoon showing President
Wilson smilingly waving a huge
American flag with the stars in the
shapes of gold dollars and the stripes
made up of bank checks. Under-
neath is the legend: "Money alone
does not give victory, dear Wilson.
Look at England."

It is terrible to think that in
Greenland the end of a perfect day is
six months night.

CHANGE OF IMMEDIATE
ACTION IN U. S. NAVY

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Chance
of immediate action in the ranks of
the men who operate our battleship
guns in submarine defense is bring-
ing many red-blooded Americans to
marine corps recruiting stations.

Seventeen hundred and fifty-eight
men have applied for enlistment in
the "Soldiers of the Sea" during
the past week at their various re-
cruiting stations from coast to coast
according to recruiting officials here.
The marine corps is still short
about 4,000 men for war strength and
is making a strong appeal to youths
of spirit to "do their bit" in "the first
line of defense."

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING

The Aurora Luther league has re-
ceived an invitation to meet with the
St. Charles league Tuesday evening
next. The Aurora members are ur-
ged to go, and are requested to take
the Elgin car at 7:30 o'clock.

A man wants to be careful if he
says, "I grovel here before you in
the dust," if he is in her home.

Clearing House Report.

(By Associated Press Special Wire.)

New York, April 7.—The statement of
the actual condition of clearing house
banks and trust companies for the week
shows that they held \$182,578,000 reserve
in excess of legal requirements. This is an
increase of \$18,711,018 over last week.

For Size Taxi Fare

4300

25¢ TO ANY PART OF CITY

Removal Notice

Andrew Taurit

"The Popular Price" Tailor

Formerly Located at 18 North LaSalle Street

Announces His Removal to

Number 76 New York Street

East End New York Street Bridge

Dillenburg Building

Specials for Monday Only

At 91 Fox
Street

THE ANNEX

Near
Broadway

Waegner's Bargain Basement

Men's Work Shoes—
Black and Tan Chrome
Elk stock, with solid
oak leather soles. A special
value for

Monday \$2.19
Only -

Women's Boudoir
Slippers—

Made of cretonne; in Pink,
Blue, Lavender and Green,
with Buckskin leather soles

Monday 79c
Only -

Subject—"Looking Back and Ahead." Resting our distinction as Shoe Specialists by
achievements scored in fitting the trade the past week, and welcoming those particu-
lar to gain by our service in all purchases of Spring footwear. Your style is now ready.

Today's Easter Parade
The Best Advertisement We Ever Had

SO many people whose boots and shoes will be ad-
mired today by friends, will be glad to pass along
the information that their footwear was pur-
chased at Waegner's, at a cost much less perhaps, than
their ultra fine appearance would indicate. All this
brought about by a super combination which spells
positive satisfaction—quality of leather, artistry in
workmanship, height of style, dependability of service,
comfort gained by this store's accomplishment in sci-
entific fitting.

TOMORROW we begin a new week, our shelves
resplendent with complete new stocks. A won-
drous profusion of high and low cut effects, for
men, women and children—a variety of modes and pat-
terns unmatchable in even the largest centers. Prices
that are uncommonly moderate under present con-
ditions, the result of opportune purchases some months
back—shoes of such a perfect standard that if we were
to duplicate them today, would of necessity cost the
buyer an additional two or three dollars the pair.

Waegner's

Shoes That Satisfy

At 91 Fox Street — Near Broadway



Monday Specials

WAX BEANS—Extra quality, No. 2 cans, string-
less, cut wax beans, 3 cans 37c

FRENCH PEAS—Genuine imported French
peas, extra No. 1 quality, 5 cans \$1.00

BACON—Fancy, small, light pieces, lean
and well cured, per pound 33c

ASPARAGUS—No. 1 cans, well bleached 37c
and tender, 3 cans for

TEA AND COFFEE—1 pound of regular 50c un-
colored Japan, and 1 pound of our 35c
Steel Cut coffee for 75c

BEEF TONGUES—Extra fancy corned tongues
from native steer beef, per 21c
pound

MUSTARD—A full quart Mason jar
pure prepared table mustard for 20c

Try "Our" Home-made Sausage

REMEMBER, THESE ARE SPECIALS, AND
GOOD FOR MONDAY ONLY

"Cyrus" Orders Siege of Babylon in "Intolerance"

CYRUS ORDERING THE SIEGE OF BABYLON
D.W. GRIFITH'S "INTOLERANCE"



PRINCE BELSHAZZAR and THE PRINCESS BELOVED

Movie Notes

Frank Hayes has got mathematical rheumatism in both of his feet. He puts down two then carries one.

The actor who once made the remark that an actor was born to the stage, now seems to be perfectly willing to be adopted by the screen.

There are so many red-headed girls on the Keystone lot, that extra fire precautions have been taken to prevent fire.

Baldy Belmont was at the races with a green suit, yellow tie, white hat, pink socks, red carnation, blue-striped shirt, and dove-colored gloves. All made up for a rainbow.

"The Silent Master," the forthcoming Robert Warwick production, is founded upon the E. Phillips Oppenheim novel, "The Court of St. Simon," adapted and directed by Leonce Perret, a famous French director who will be introduced to American audiences in this photodrama of romance and mystery.

"Saving the Child," a one-reel comedy, is being made by the Universal Neutrons under the direction of Louis Chaudet, with Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in the leads, supported by Edith Roberts.

Harry Nolan this week sent word that he had just become a father. Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran, the stars of the company, prepared a fitting reception for their player. They bought a baby carriage, rattles,

dolls and toys galore, and presented him with them on the set which they were about to use in making a Neutrons comedy.

Harry Carey, player of western roles for the Universal Film company, is playing the lead in a three-reel picture called "Hearts of Steel," under the direction of Fred A. Kelsey.

"Adopting a Father," a three-reel comedy-drama, has been completed under the direction of William V. Mong, with Ruth Clifford in the lead.

If you chance to be in Boston or in New York city, in a moving picture theater, and you see someone obviously feminine with her hat

5c STAR 5c TODAY

Selig-Trustman World Events
The Distinguished Actress
MISS HELEN GARDNER
—in—
"THE COMMON SENSE"

5c TOMORROW 5c
GAIL HENRY in
"WHOSE BABY"
EDITH ROBERTS in
"EVIL HANDS"
Also a Black-Cat Feature

2 to 5:30 p. m.—7 to 10:30 p. m.
Continuous Saturday and Sunday

At the Theaters

FOX—Today—Five vaudeville acts and moving pictures.

STAR—Today—Selig-Trustman Newsreels and Helen Gardner in "The Common Sense."

ORPHEUM—Today—Alma Hanlon in "The Law That Failed," also a Metro Travelogue.

PALM—Today—Mary Charleson in "Satan's Private Door."

STRAUD—Today—Mary Miles Minter in "The Gentle Intruder," also a two-reel comedy.

pulled down over her forehead as she sits slumped up in a seat in the back row—well, wouldn't you be surprised if this person turned out to be June Caprice, the William Fox star?

Miss Caprice's attitude, particularly when one of her starring vehicles is on exhibition, is just that. She's just shy.

Adventure No. 6 of the series "Perils of the Secret Service," written and produced by George Bronson Howard, is called "The Signal Ring." Kingsey Benedict in this episode thwarts the efforts of a dangerous woman emissary of a foreign secret service.

Was College Degree.
Mary Truman, who plays the part of the maid and crook's accomplice in "Pinched in the Pinch," the new Mack Bennett-Keystone release, April 1, it one of the most noted Mack Bennett-Keystone beauties.

In addition to her loveliness, she is ambitious, talented and athletic,

and holds a number of college records.
Mary was so proud of the degree that she planned to be a school teacher, but fate, in the person of Mack Bennett, persuaded her that beauty like hers was destined for screen, not school.

Bobby Dunn has two new suits—one for Easter and one for divorce.

Harry Gribbon is laid up, with too much prosperity.

Charlie Murray has discovered a new wrinkle—in his face.

The Keystone cops have to fall for everything.

The war generals of Europe have got nothing on Mack Bennett. He works 24 hours a day.

I know of many soft hubs that cover sore heads.

"Mickey" will soon be with you. This is Miss Mabel Normand's first great feature play.

It's a wise comedian that knows when to get off the foreground.

Slim Summerville has got the ague so bad that he shakes himself for the drinks—pays the dice place.

When F. W. Woolworth starts selling automobiles—we are going to purchase one.

Many good pencils are spoiled on bad scenarios.

Mack Bennett is hatching a new batch of comedians.

Slim Summerville bought Eddie Cline's old Dodge car. Long about the third payment Slim will be dodging Eddie.

Harry Williams went fishing and caught a new cold.

H. Guy Woodward hates to pay alimony to a brunette.

Charles Giblyn, who directed Clara

Kimball Young in "The Price She Paid," is a recruit from the most Triangle forces; his next picture will be with the same star in Virginia Terhune Van De Water's "Why I Left My Husband."

Riding into the very jaws of an alligator was one of the dangerous adventures required of Theda Bara, when making her latest William Fox Super de Luxe special photodrama founded on Rider Haggard's famous novel "Jana." The scene was filmed on Anastasia Island, off St. Augustine, Fla.

The remarkable growth of the Lasky studio in Hollywood is exemplified by the fact that the first office building which the company occupied at the corner of Vine and Selma streets was no more or less than a garage reconstructed for the purpose. It has now been replaced by a handsome, concrete structure, and the old building remodeled into a new two-story property building with an elevator which will facilitate the loading and unloading of trucks full of props.

A list of standard plays whose titles fit the members of Mack Bennett-Keystone Players, as the "Pan" editor sees them.

Romeo and Juliet—Lou Cody and Susanna Hansen.

More Than Queens—Mabel Normand, A Pair of Queens—Mother Davenport and Sylvia Ashton.

The Garden of Allah—Abdul the Turk.

Every Woman—Hughes Fay.

Jim the Penman—Hampton Del Ruth.

Lost Sticks of Stolen—Chester Conklin.

The Power of the Press—Sam Rork.

Drink—Johnny Gray.

STRAND Coming

Wed. & Thurs., April 11 and 12

SELZNICK PICTURES PRESENT THE POPULAR CHARMING STAR

Clara Kimball Young

IN A STORY FOR WOMEN WHO ENVY THEIR RICH FRIENDS

"The Price She Paid"

DAVID GRAYSON PHILLIPS STORY OF THE POOR WIVES OF RICH MEN

What girl has not dreamed of marriage with some prince of dapples, with all her worldly worries drowned in sea of luxury? In "The Price She Paid" such a girl fulfills her dream, only to awaken to the bitter knowledge that the price paid for her is as nothing compared with the price she has to pay. Then into her loveless life comes a strange man, whose first words to her cause a self revelation such as she never faced before. Under the influence of this new interest the girl determines to rebuild her life, and the accomplishment of this purpose is woven with the cross-threads of love that carry a theme unstated in interest and suspended up to the final scene.

Direct from the Broadway Theatre, Chicago, where this picture played at 2 to 5 p. m. admission.

ADULTS 15c, CHILDREN, 5c
2 to 5:30 p. m.
7 to 10:30 p. m.

FOX THEATRE TOMORROW AND TUESDAY



Triangle-Ince-Kaybee
—PRESENTS—
Dorothy Dalton
—IN—
"Back of the Man"

Miss Dalton has the best role of her career in this play.

Adults 10c
Children 5c

Dorothy Dalton and Charles Ray in 2 to 5; 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Triangle Play, "Back of the Man."

TUESDAY IS THE BIG DAY

YOU WILL BE
Mystified,
Entranced,
Fascinated

Tell Your Friends to Arrange to See the Greatest Treat
EVER OFFERED
Take the Whole Family to See the First Chapter of

The VOICE on the WIRE

TWO POPULAR FAVORITES
BEN WILSON &
NEVA GERBER
FEATURED IN

The Most Enjoyable Film Entertainment You Ever Witnessed and Beyond All Question the Greatest Mystery Drama Ever Filmed.

REMEMBER
The Day and Date, TUESDAY, APRIL 10

—AT THE—
STAR THEATRE

5c—NO ADVANCE IN PRICE—5c

STRAND TODAY and MONDAY

ADULTS 10c CONTINUOUS TODAY—100 TO 11 P. M. CHILDREN 5c

"Lovely Mary" Miles Minter

PLAYING THE DELIGHTFUL ROLE OF AN HEIRESS IN

"The Gentle Intruder"

This is the sixth of Mary Miles Minter's American-Mutual productions and is wholly enjoyable

—IN ADDITION—

A CLEVER, AS WELL AS THRILLING TWO-REEL COMEDY—

"The Lisle Bank"

—COMING TUESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—

LET US PRESENT TO YOU

"Pots and Pans Peggy" MISS GLADYS HULETTE

A FATHS GOLD ROOSTER PLAY IN FIVE PARTS

THE KIND OF A PICTURE WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT TO ANYBODY ANY DAY

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

FOX THEATRE TODAY—VAUDEVILLE

Gus Edward's "School Days" With a Capable Cast of Clever Youngsters

The Parshleys International Instrumentalists
Claudia Tracey The Joyful Comedienne
Lewis & Leopold "The Melodious Chaps" Composers of Well Known Songs

Pathe News Isabelle Miller & Co. In a Rural Comedy Sketch
"The New Boarder" Comedy Cartoon



Joe Frey Says:

I've been harping on Sea Foods and the way I serve them for quite a spell, urging you to pay me a visit and give these appetizing dishes, my chef prepares, a trial. There has been a selfish motive I'll admit, but behind that a greater feeling of pride that my patrons get the best.

I'm more than satisfied with the response I've received. A lot of new faces, in a short space of time, have become regular customers—significant indeed, insofar as it furnishes additional proof of the truth of all that I've been saying.

So again, I urge you lovers of Sea Foods to sit yourselves down to my counter, order what you want cooked the way you like it, and as soon as you taste, you'll become a member of that legion which long has known "When you get it at Frey's, it's good."

PALM TODAY ONLY

CONTINUOUS TODAY 2 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
Mary Charleson

"Satan's Private Door"

Vivid, life-like portrayal of the Perils of Too Much Money—Story of a Rich Man's Son and Daughter, Sacrifices to His Indulgence, Saved by a Pure Sweet Girl.

GRIPPING HUMAN INTEREST—DEEPLY EMOTIONAL

ALSO A SNAPPY UP-TO-THE-MINUTE COMEDY

MON. AND TUES. Robert Warwick "The Family Honor"

ORPHEUM --- Today

The Man Is Guilty

The jury knows he killed the woman. The judge knows it. The case is proven. The evidence is all against him. Every one is aware of his guilt.

Yet He Is Legally Acquitted

For this stirring climax see

"The Law That Failed"

WITH

Alma Hanlon

Also a Metro Travelogue

Adults... 10c Children... 5c

Monday and Tuesday
THE TOPIC OF THE HOUR

"THE NATION'S PERIL"

With Ormi Hawley